HEROIC RESCUE AT RACINE FIRE

Mrs. J. M. Denney And Two Children Saved From Burning Home By Street Car Conductor And Motorman.

MAY ABANDON MADISON ASSEMBLY

University Summer School Closed-Col. Wm. F. Vilas Much Improved--Serious Blaze at Oshkosh--

Other State News.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Racino, Wis., July 31.—Mrs. J. M. Denney and her two children wore res-cued from their burning home three miles north of this city shortly after passengers. The house was discovered the force his significant, the has vasted to be on fire by the crow of the financial interests which can be admiciously as the financial interests which can be admiciously as the financial interests and fine or admiciously financial interests are in Madison banks and they were awareness. The financial interests are in Madison banks and they were awareness. ed they were dazed. The crew car ried them out through the smoke and flames in their night clothes. During the conflagration Conductor Lindhard and Motorman Dillings were burned on the face and bands and their clothing was scorched. Mr. Denney was in Milwaukee on business. To Sell Monors Grounds?

Madison, Wis., July 31.—The Mo-nona Lake assembly, the Madison Chautauqua, has been a financial failure for the past two years, and

chants of this city have filed a stren-nous protest with the Wisconsin Constrol road against the service and schedule of the Manitowoes Neonali branch of its line. They threaten to go to the state railroad rate communication unless the city is afforded immediate relief. Under the schedule as now operated passengers are given but fifty-five minutes in this city hardway trains and considerable trade is drawn from Manitowoc.

Cole, Vilas Much Satter

Madison, Wis., July 31.—Colonel william F. Vilas is overcoming the attack of cerebral hemorrhage which he reports of perulcious activity in politics on the part of employes under

tack of cerobral hemorrhage which he ties on the part of employes under suffered a week ago Monday, and has state civil service rules. It is said regained consciousness and the pow-that a number of state employes are er to communicate with his family disregarding the spirit and letter of and physicians. He takes non-shinient the sarvice law by going out, osten-in quantities satisfactory to the physicibly on their summer vacations, but sicians and the paralysis of the right in fact to do active political work in side has receded. It is believed that the interests of candidates. Some emattack, but will never be able to commission plunge uguin into the hard mental restraint.

NEW FACTORY MAY

C. H. Ballentine of Rockford Looking

Pactory.

Brodhead, July 31.—Edua Jones arrived yesterday morning from Monroe to spend a few-days before leaving sister. Mrs. Carrie Rawson, in spend a few-days before leaving sister. Mrs. Carrie Rawson, Mrs. Editor.

to manufacture a hand punch. 110 met several of our bestemmen. met several of our businessmen and they were favorably impressed with net several of our businessmen and they were favorably impressed with his tool and believe it will be a success. Plans are under way/to for ther investigate the proposition and if what Mr. Ballentine says is true, we believe that there is a good chance for the opening of a factory in Brodined to manufacture the Chicago has been to Milwaukee again. She head to manufacture the Chicago has been to Milwaukee again. She head to manufacture the Chicago has been to Milwaukee again. She head to manufacture the Chicago has been to Milwaukee again. She head to manufacture the Chicago has been to Milwaukee again. She head to manufacture the Chicago has been to Milwaukee again. She head to manufacture the Chicago has been to Milwaukee again. She head to manufacture the Chicago has been to Chicago has the following duy.

Mrs. Joshua Wild returned after a gest aggregation of net expects over seen in Montreal has arrived here to faw weeks' visit with her parents at head to manufacture the Chicago has true duty.

Montreal, Que., July 31.—The bigs agent aggregation of net expects over seen in Montreal has arrived here to faw weeks' visit with her parents at head to manufacture the Chicago has true duty.

Lens Engler.

Le. J. Mitchell and other friends.
Mrs. H. L. Allen loft Wednesday for an extended visit in San Diego, Calif.
Miss Winnio Bucklin left this morning for Verden, South Dakota, for an extended visit with her brother Winslow. She expects to go by way of La Crosse, where she will spend a few days with Miss Grace Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murrey onloyed a visit from itev, F. L. Roberts, wife Wis., Inst Tuesday. Roy. Roberts is

a grandson. Mrs. Frank Ross is entertaining Mrs. Carrie Judd and Mrs. Geddes this Miss Jounto Austin left last week

for Washington to visit her brother. Mrs. P. Snyder is slowly recovering from her stekness, being able to sit up part of each day.
Summy Onegard and H. P. Silver-thorn and ladles of Orfordville spent

last Friday at the parks,

At the meeting of, the businessmen

work that it has been his habit of life to do. Mental excitement would induce a second attack of apoplexy which would probably result fatally. two o'clock this morning by Conductor John Lindhard and Motorman John Dillings of the Milwaukoo 1865-201. Dillings of the Milwaukee - raccios himself of cares which no may car-ltallway & Light Co., assisted by the himself of cares which no may car-passengers. The house was discover-ing by the crew of the flamical interests which can be ad-Summer School Closes

Madison, Wis., July 31,-The sum-mer session of the university closes today. It has been the largest attended session since this vacation term was established ten years ago, having an enrollment of more than 1,000 stu-dents. The summer session was established as a vacation school for teachers who desired to rest in Madison and at the some time brush up in brunches which they taught. It was developed into a regular session of the university, at which students stockholders are crying out for radi-cal changes in management or that the fine grounds on the shore of Lake its and by attending three summer the fine grounds on the shore of Lake
Monona he platted and placed upon
the market for residential purposes.
The grounds are the finest lake shore
of Monona and worth probably \$100;
one, so the stockholders are three of
diaging into their pockets to make up
deficits when they can divide this big
sum by selling the property in lots.

Wants Batter Train Service
Manitowee, Wis, July 31.—The morchants of this city have filed a strencomposed of many advanced scholars in sociology.

\$4,000 Fire at Oahkosh

will practically recover from this player are not to be reached by the

her father, R. C. Clawson, and other relatives. She has been spending some time in Chicago visiting her

Mrs. Kittle Leaver of Beloit spont FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

NEW GLARUS

Miss Grace Hayward of Beloit is Wednesday Fred Zysett and his wife of the Canadian championships ever Miss Grace Hayward of Beloit is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell and other friends.

Wednesday Fred Zysett and his wife of the Canadian championships every met with an accident. A wheel came off while going at high speed with his motor buggy, throwing Mrs. Zysett out his brother, F. G. Mitchell. Word received later was that Mr. Mitchell did on Tuesday morning and the interment will be at Tulsa.

Miss Barn Venable and mother of Asbury Park, New Jersey, arrived yesterday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell and other friends.

Wednesday Fred Zysett and his wife of the Canadian championships every held outside of Ningara.

The events to be contrasted to the tournament include the following: Open singles, championship of Canadia; All Caundian championship; Mondating are not serious.

A good many people left Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning for Monroe and on Thursday to Janes Handicap, open to all comers; novice singles; ladies' singles, championship of Canada; mixed doubles, open to all comers.

at the council chamber on Tuesday taking rooms,



Our Uncle—It's that peppery food you eat that gets you so red hot at times, "Mexico for Moxicans;" anti-Yankee sentiment gets stronger and more virulent,—News Item.

KETCHEL AND KELLY BIG LOSS CAUSED WILL FIGHT TODAY

Will Fight For the Middle Weight Championship of the World in Frisco.

[Special to the samers.]
San Francisco, Cal., July 31,—The Kolly are to be heard today wherever sporting men congregate. These two grent fighters are to meet in the Collscam tonight in one of the most Important fights that has been pulled of here in a long time, and the stake is the middleweight championship of

the world.

The contest is attracting much attention. Ketchel and Kelly are regarding the fire department answered a tention. Ketchel and Kelly are regarding the fire department answered a still alarm turned in from the corresponding to Milton and St. Mary's avenues. to commission, but others are subject to lentill freshold the will finish with the list guie, burning his house, barn, tobacco of prominent middleweights by taking on Joe Thomas next month.

The fire originated at the Decker

CANADIANS ARE OUT

BY FIRE TODAY his sister and mother.

JOHN A. DECKER AND RUFUS RESSEGUIE LOSE PROPERTY.

DAMAGE WAS ABOUT : \$50,000

Flames Destroy House and Shed of J. A. Decker, and House, Barn and Shed of R. R. Resegule.

tention. Ketchel and Kelly are regarded as two of the most brilliant fighters that have been before the public since the days of Bob Fitzshumons and Jack Dompsey. Kelly has the bonellt of a longer experience in the bonelt of a longer experience in the large tobacco warehouse contains the city. A large tobacco warehouse contains the city of the city. bonellt of a longer experience in the rnig, but Ketchel makes up in clover containing 600 cases of tobacco and ness and hard-hitting qualities what he lacks in experience. He has risen to the top of his division within the last year and a half, and from the last year and a half, and from the time that he first appeared as a market character he has swell every. though character he has swept every. The strong northeast wind carried the thing before him. If he wins from Kel- the to be home of thing R. Rosse-

VEW FACTORY MAY

evening C. W. Carpenter, J. B. Pierce and L. W. Terry were appointed as a committee to look up the merits of the combination with a view of starting a faithfully for several weeks and they are in superb condition for the context, if outward appearances and the bing a factory to manufacture the same and report at the next meeting.

Miss Josephind Clawson of Newark, N. J., is expected here today to visit.

Mediantine of Rockford Locking for Site for Hand-Punch

evening C. W. Carpenter, J. B. Pierce and L. W. Terry were appointed as a committee to look up the merits of faithfully for several weeks and they have been training faithfully for several ending are in superb condition for the context, if outward appearances and the bouse and bad built a small bondire, they wind carried the sparks to some statements of their managers count for anything. The contest will be limited to twenty rounds, according to the articles of nerecoment. the wint carries and the flames at the ying nearby and the flames quickly reached the house. After futile attempts to leat out the fire with a blanket the fire department was not-

Steamer Out

As there was only one hydrant near Tournament Will Open in Montreal Tomorrow—Many Entries in Already.

removed from the Decker house, but some of it was destroyed. A value ble diamond pin was lying on a burder of the time the fire broke out and

could not be found later.

The rear of the house was practically destroyed and the loss will be about hand panch.

Mrs. Field and Miss Field of Chicago are spending the summer with the
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While on the way to the show last

Unmanuent this year, as it is the first

Containing 600 cases of tobacco. One
daughter Macelland Mrs. Dennis Ni. hundred cases of this was the proper hout, a confinement patient, fatally ty of Mr. Docker and the remainder wounded his wife, Mrs. L. Fifer, and was the property of the American So sectorsty wounded Mrs. Ethel Warren, clery of Equity and had been stored his sister-in-law in a private maternic

The entire loss, irrespective of insurance, will be about \$40,000.
Wind Carried Sparks
Shortly after the department reach-

DOWN AND KILLED

AT FIVE POINTS

Is Deer Dlamond Mines, Which Have shall be a shall be shall be shall be for examinated the shall be shall be shall be for examinated the shall be shall be for examinated the shall be formed to be shall be formed to examine the formed the shall be formed to be shall be formed to examine the formed the shall be formed to be shall be formed the shall be formed to be shall be formed to be shall be formed the shall be formed to be shall be formed to be shall be formed the shall be formed to be shall be formed to be shall be formed the shall be formed to be shall be formed to be shall be formed the shall be formed to be shall be formed to be shall be formed the shall be formed to be shall be formed to be shall be formed the shall be formed to be shall ed the Decker place fire was discovered at the Resseguio house, about a

place will amount to several thousand

CHANGES EFFECTIVE IN FLEET COMMAND

Beer Admirat: of Pacific Fleet Reliev ed Today—Admiral Swinburne Successor.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZRITE.] Washington, D. C., Rear Admiral James H. Dayton, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, is to be relieved from the duly today and will proceed to his home to await his statutory re threment for age in October. Rear Admiral Dayton is succeeded in command of the Pacific fleet by Rear Admiral William T. Swinburne, who has been in command of the second squadron of the fleet.

had about twenty-four years' service at sea, the farm Indiana, and entered the navy in Systember, *1862. He reached the grade of rear admiral in February, 1906 when he was not pointed to the command of the Pacific fleet and took the armored erulser. in February, 1996 when he was ap-pointed to the command of the Pacific fleet and took the armored crulsus division of the fleet from New York to the Philippines and then to the California coast.

Admiral Swinburne, the new commander of the Pacific fleet, is sixty-one years old and a native of Rhode Island. He graduated from the Annapolls academy in 1866 and since that time has seen service in all parts of thed, and a few infantes later the box in the naval opporations in West Incy's fleet at Manila. From 1962 to 1904 he was the commander of the

Most of the household furniture was SEATTLE GRIPMAN RAN AMUCK TODAY

ternity Hospital.

there by Mr. Decker. All the tobacco was insorred. The shed was totally destroyed and sixty tons of hay were also burned.

ITALIAN DYNAMITER TO BE HUNG TODAY

Hoch--Fight For Seat In Congress. The contest for the republican nom-Topoka, Kus., July 31.—One of the ination for governor to succeed Governor L. W. Hoch is even more bit-most interesting Republican came ter than the senatorial struggle. In

paigns that Kansas has known in the gubernatorial contest the lines are many years is practically ended, and sharply drawn. The two candidates from end to end the State is awalting are W. R. Stubbs and Cyrus Leland. with the keenest interest the results of the general primary next Tuesday. In its outcome is involved the governorship and the question of who shall be the Republican sension in the conduct of state affairs. He has a president in the conduct of state affairs. many per the responding sensor in the the conduct of state and its like United States congress from this arraigned those in power us the lend-state to succeed. Chester I, Long, ers of a faction that has bartered public offices as so much increhandles, of condition for advantage of conditions of conditions of conditions.

HOT CAMPAIGN IN KANSAS

NOW DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Two Candidates Are After Place Of Governor

of candidates for minor state offices, for electors, for congress, for legislative, county and township places.

Senator Long is opposed in his consaved from defeat, and he points to test for re-election by Joseph L. Bristow, who was formerly Fourth Assistant Postmyster-General. For a number of weeks the rival aspirants have chine with lawing blocked all reform been engaged to be discussed to the second law of the charges the machine engaged to be discussed to the second law of Senator Long is opposed in his conheen engaged in a lively campaign legislation until he (Mubba) and his that how carried them to every nook hand of square dealers came to the and corner of the state. The management of the town and the legislature and demanded and forced the reform measures now on the staters of the Long campaign appear to ers of the Long camping appear to the confidence in the result, feel every confidence in the result, to books. He declares that if he is Nevertheless they have taken in clause of the Union in greater reclaims of over states of the Union in greater rechance of becoming yietims of overforms for the people.

very end. The Long forces have had the benefit of a splendid political or publican committeeman from Management of the extends the second committeeman from Management of the committeeman from Management of the committee of the the beneat of a spignad pointed particle particle of a spignal particle of a spignal particle of a spignal particle of the spi They expect to win out by a good safe Kansas more than fifty years and has majority that will leave no doubt as contributed more to the state's pollito the result. The Bristow forces, on feat history than any other citizen, the other hand, are likewise claiming He is a practical politician and his the victory, though their claims are organization reaches every voting pre-not so expansive us the Long claims, cinct in the state. His name is as Bristow has made a good fight for famous to Kansans as is that of Jos-the toga and his friends expect him eph Cannon of Illinois, or William B. to show up well in the primary, even Allison of lowa. He is a typical rep-though he may not win out. His at-tacks on Senator Long undoubtedly. Between Stubbs, the representative

tacks on Senator Long undoubtedly Between Stubbs, the representative have given that statesman some of the La Follette school of politics. anxious moments. President Roosevelt and Leland, the "practical" political, is exceedingly popular with the re-publicans of Kansas and Mr. Bristow to win through an uprising and a has made one of his strongest points whirlwind, which his political opponagainst his opponent by charging the ents believe will not materialize in Senator with insincerity in his support next Tuesday's primary. Leland must of the President and his policies. He win through his superb organization, also charges Senator Long with being which admittedly never was in better in too close sympathy with the rall-shape to bring about success at the roads and other large corporations, polls,

FOLA LA FOLLETTE SUES THE BLOCK AMUSEMENT CO.

Was Engaged To Play A Role In Production That Was Never Staged, And Asks For \$1,500 Damages.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE.] Admiral Dayton, whose active career set aside the order of adjudication in of \$50, is alleged by her. She wants in the navy is brought to a close, has bankruptey of the Block Amusement \$1,560 damages.

estaged and as a result of which she Chicago, Ill., July 31,--A motion to failed to receive her weekly stipend

NOTIFICATION CEREMONIES STRICTLY NON-PARTISAN

In the naval opperations in West Indian waters during the war with Spain and later Joined Admiral Dews and later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at Whath the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at Whath the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at Whath the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at Whath the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at Whath the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at Whath the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain at the Spain at the Spain and Later Joined Admiral Dews Thank at the Spain at t State And City Officers Invited.

Killed Two, Wounded Three and tween major Brown, National Committally to attend the notification.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 31,— committee of the citizons of Lincoln. The ceremonies attending the notifical it has been decided that there will be tion of William Jennings Bryan of his no parado or marching clubs. Invitational for the presidency will be tions will be extended to all the state strictly non-partisan. This decision and city officers of Nebraska and of was arrived at after a conference be-

ENGINEER BLAMED

Findings of Coroner's Jury at Millux, Cal., Shows Faisity of Rumor That He Was Asleep Under Train.

According to a Miliux, Cal., paper which has come to the Gazette's editorial desk, the verdict of the jury held for the purpose of fixing the blame for the sudden death of W. J. Hogan, a former Janesville boy work ing as a brakeman there, was that the digineer of the gravel train on which llogan was working was careless, Ac-

the injured man and carried him away from the track and did what they could to make him as comfortable as FOR HOGAN'S DEATH was possible. This decision of the lury disproves the theory formerly that had fatten asleen on given that he had fallen asleep on the track and the train had run over

DOC WILLIAMS WAS HANGED FOR MURDER

Texas Murderer Who Made Sensational Escape Paid Penalty

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROVED FAILURE

FINAL DECISION WAS REACHED LAST NIGHT AFTER CONFERENCE.

HAS BEEN DISAPPOINTMENT

Business Conditions and Manager Holbrook's Non-appearance Are Dlamed.

At a mooting hold last evening it was definitely decided not to attempt to continue the chantangua program Father Vaughan, Enther Ocebel, John Jones and a number of people who were to appear upon the program held a conference at which they attempted to find some way of carrying out the program until Sun-day night. The talent were disap-pointed with the results so far and refused to appear unless guaranteed their full pay according to the contracts signed by them with the Holbbrook Amusement company. The local men interested in the plan offered to pay them their per cent of the receipts if they would remain and appear, but they absolutely refused to do so. Manager Holbrook's representative, George Cook of Chicago, was tative, George Cook of Chicago, was present, but was unable to make any definite promises. It was felt by those in charge here that inasmuch as some of those who demanded their pay lumediately, had not yet appeared that they could not pay them now. As a find result it was decided not to attempt to carry on the chantangua any longer,

Poor Season
This season has been very poor for chautauquas all over the country and as a result the talent were unwilling to make any concessions. The advent of circus day in the midst of the week menut two days of poor attendance and one day when practically no one would attend, which was a handicap that could hardly be overcome,

Manager Holbrook left the first of the week saying he was going to Fox he has not been located. As he or rather his company had made all the contracts with the talent and those in charge locally had nothing to do with paying the talent it was very difficult to attempt to reach may ar rangement without his being present He was expected to arrive in Janes ville this morning.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, July 31.-Cattle receipts 1500; market, steady; heaves, 3.004, 7.80; cows and helfers, 1.50@5.80; western, 3.800r5.90; calves, 5.500r

Hog recolpts, 10,000; market, 10@ 20 higher; light, 6.15476.90; heavy, 6.204/7.05; mixed, 6.254/7.00; pigs; 5.1046.50; bulk of sales, 6.354 7.00; pigs; cold weather an ordinary woman's bulk of sales, 6.3546.75. , Sheep receipts, 6,000; market, stendy; western, 2,75464.70; natives, 2,500°4.65; lambs, 4,50@0.60,

Wheat: July-Opening, 80%; high, 90%; 100%; 89%; closing, 89%; Sept. —Opening, 914; 90%; ligh, 91%; low, 901%; closing, 90%; —I we —Opening, 91%; low, 92; closing, 92% 4792; high, 93%; low, 92; closing,

134 — Closing, 756775.

Harley—Closing, 60663.

Corn—May, 61½; July, 77; Sept., 74½; Dec., 61½;
Onts—May, 15½; July, 53; July, 61d.

51; Sept., 446-44½,
Poultry—Turkeys, 14; springers, 15½(017; chickens, 12.

Hutter—Creamery, 186(20; dairy, 176-19.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janeaville, Wis., July 28, Ear Corn-\$21@\$22,

Corn Meal—\$32@\$33 per ton, Feed corn and Quis—\$34 per ton, Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26.50, Oll Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Hay-\$9@\$10 per ton. Straw-\$6 per ton. Brau-\$2507\$20 per ton. Rye-700 for 60 ftm.; new rye-70c. Creamory Butter-22%c Duiry Butter-20c. Eggs—Fresh; 10eddoz. New Pointoes—60e bu.

Elgin Butter Market Elgin, Ili.; July 27.—Butter—Firm; 22c.

A Modern Convenience.

A British lord of the admiralty, whose knowledge of nautical details was limited, was recently taking his first trip in a rather leaky vessel, when | in the back of the lecture hall arose he observed the men working the and said: "There are seven women pumps. "Dear met" he said, "I did present. I propose that we seven give not know you had a well on board, captain; but I'm really glad you have, for I detest sea water," -- linrper's Wookly,

Not Like a Hen,

"The female codfish," remarked the boarder who had been gleaning statistics from between the covers of a patent medicine almanac, "lays more than think of that?" "I think," rejoined the Cheerful lillot, "that it's a mighty Cheerful Idiot, "that it's a mighty that live wire," I demanded, "It's lucky thing for the codfish that she dangerous, but I'll chance it," he redoesn't have to cackle over every

Proofs of Olympia's Great Age. precincts of Olympia, Greece, near the great altar of Zens, have resulted in the discovery of interesting remains stroke. It was as a lightning bolt of the neolithic period, including from a clear sky,-N, Y, Press, house versels and implements. Thus It'ls believed to be evident that Olympla was a place of human habitation more than 3,000 years before Christ.

Content to Do Little.

God sets us at little tasks. It is but Sam's tars from the Wolverine enpride and self-will which says: "Gire me something huge to fight, and I sweep the dust?"-Charles Kinsley,

Refuse to Stay Down. Says the Philosopher of Folly: "That man succeeds who, when he





EUGENE W. CHAFIN OF CHICAGO, PROHIBITION NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT, AT LEFT, REV. A. S. WAT-KINS OF ADA, O., PROHIBITION NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AT RIGHT.

Eugene W, Chaila of Chicago was one Edison Park, He is a practicing after the Prohibition ticket three years ago.

Both the presidential and vice president of the two men on the Illinois primary new and has been the Prohibition nomdential nominees of the Prohibition ticket for governor. His nomination time for Judge of the superior court, party have long been political factors and strong advocates of prohibition. The prohibition is the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition ticket for governor. His nomination time for Judge of the superior court, for the prealdency of the United States. His running mate, the Rey, Auron S. leaves the nomination for governor to Watkins of the Ohio Northern universal and strong advocates of prohibition.

FRESH AIR" FIRST REQUISITE, Without it, Perfect Condition of Health is impossible, 1181

If people only knew what good health and good spirits attend sleeping. with one's hend under a window tent, one and all would do it, says a bulletin of the Indiana health department-Coughs, colds, pneumonin, consumption and all other diseases of the air passages are principally induced by breathing foul air. The window tent supplies fresh outdoor air to breathe and at the same time permits the body to be in a warm; room, billio hand is accustomed to the gold, and in very kult hood may be wen to protect the ours and cheeks. During the night and whon usleep the tissues are repaired and the brain and north collaiare-recharged with energy, Pare air is the great factor in repair work. Consumption and catarrh in their early stuges can be cured by breathing fresh als night and day.

A Rast Record.

At a political convention held in Illinols the importance of nominating a popular man for a cortain close district, was thoroughly recognized. A speaker had just renominated a persount friend for the position, and in an claborate culogy had presented in glowing terms his manifold merits, especially emphasizing his great services on the field of buttle as well as in the Dursuits of nears.

After he had fluished a voice was heard in the rear of the room. "What we want is the man that will run the

In an instant the orator was again on lils feet.

"If you think," he yelled, "that this! convention can find anybody that can 'run better thun the gentleman I have nominated, I point, once more to his well-known war record."-Lippincott's.

Cheering a Disease,

An Atchison woman who attended medical college tells this story; In locturing, the professor would usually wind up his remarks by saying, "This disease is peculiar to women." Finally, he fold about Bright's disease, "This disease," he said, "is peculiar to mon." Whereupon a weman student present. I propose that we seven give three cheers that there is one disease not peculiar to woman,"-Atchison Globe.

A Wireless Electrocution.

A man came to me with a rifle which, he declared, could speed a ball "more an' faster" than anything ever heard of in the gun category, He was asked to produce the evidence. a million eggs. Now, what do you It was a small affair, about as hig an a Slobold 500-shot airgun. "Fire at plied, taking quick aim and pulling the trigger. The bullet struck the wire, and when I looked at the man be was dead. The electric current had Excavation carried out in the sacred passed through the hole in the air mude by the bullet, reached the mutzle of the gun, and given the death

Power of Sacred Song.

The power of song to away the feellugs of man was illustrated the other night, amid the garish surroundings of a Summit street barroom. About Let us be content to do little, if 11 o'clock about a dozen of Uncle tered the bar. Fully a hundred men were seated at tig tables drinking. should enjoy that; but why make me One of the sallers stepped over to the plano, A whispered word to the planist, and the prolude to the "Holy City" was played. As the sailor began singing a man near the center of the room ruse to his feet and bared gets the worst of it, always tries to his head, and in an instant every man in the room had followed,-Toledo Blade,

RESHAPES DEFORMED NOSES

Optioned, One-slited or Plot Nases Easily Brought Into Shape.

The noise of a great many persons are slightly deformed, and because of the prominence of this feature the appear-ance of the face is more or less dishiparea of the first is more or residently be remedied by a gentle but continuous pressure. With the aid of a specially de-signed "mose-shaper," recently parented by a Massachusetts man, this result can be brought about in a way that will be published to the individual, Upturned, one-sted for that thems with these stated or intermee, or those with dis-tributed nostribe can'be easily shaped and fireight into parant/form. This contri-ques is made [47] thin sheet metal suffi-



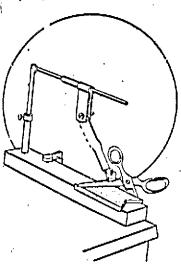
NOSE-BHAPER.

clently resillent to conform to the shape ols skin which protects the skin on the nose by binds or topes, forteiting with a buckle. In postfording the dovice the binds are brought down behind the neck and crossed and then carried up and buckless over the forebead. The result is that a slight but steady teasing its pro-duced on the mose, the latter being thus gradually and steadily brought late norand shape. Naturally, such a device chould be worn at night, its confirmous were reforming and reshaping the nose to its normal lines.

SCISSORS SHARPENER

Simple Heyler Does the Work

Without Skilled Imburk Without Statistical Industry, Statistical Responsibility of selections and ways been considered to properly belong to an expert. An Indiana inventor decided that a device could be readily under by which the shurpening could be readily accomplished by myone. He, accordingly, designed the device shown here, by which acheors can be shurpened without entail-ing the employment of skilled labor. 3 comprises a base, which is clamped to a table or other support. On the bise is a sharpening stone or other subrade abuse



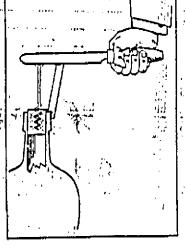
SCISSORS PASILY SHARPENED.

eive uniterial, while at the opposite end eve material, while at the opposite city is an apright arm from which depends a covable closer. The schwers are held in correct position over the stone by means of the clamp. The latter is then noved sack and forth along the arm, thus moving the highe of the schwers across the sharpening stone. Where schwers are ompleyed to a great extent this simple means of sharpening the dull blades should now of the valuable and consume should prove both valuable and econom. Chimistine:

INGENIOUS CORKPULLER filmple Implement for Removing

the Most Obstinute of Corks.

the Most Obstinute of Corles.
Everyone will undoubtetly welcome the successful effort of a Philadelphia Inventor to Improve the old-fashioned corkserow which has been in use for ages and still returns its original form. Attempts to pull a cork with the ordinary corkserow in many cases ends disastrously to the person making the attempt, especially when the cork fits tightly in the neck of the bottle and refuses to be removal



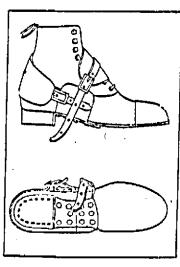
CORKS EASILY REMOVED, .

until the buttle has been placed between the knee and the corkerew tugged at for several inhities. Then it invariably for several infinites. Then it invariably comes out with a sudden jerk, throwing the contents in all directions. Notice how simply and easily even the most tightly wedged cork can be withdrawn with the corking shown in the accompanying flustration. After the cockerew proper has been inserted in the cork, the upright arm forming a wester is direct on the arm forming a wedge is placed on the neck of the bottle. Dding the handle as a lever, the most obstimite early can be readly extracted willout endangering the chithes of the operator. When not in use, the corkseries and, wedge can be folded within the enter end of the bundle, which is bollowed out to form a bounder. is hollowed out to form a housing.

SHOE PROTECTOR

Prevents Injury to Shoes of Miners and Others Using Shovels.

It is well known that the ordinary shor It is well known that the ordinary shorts not of sallicent strength to warrant use by inhers, labouers on railways and other places where shavels and spades are employed. An Arkansas man, therefore, designed the shoe protector shown here for the purpose of protecting the shoe, especially at the shank and lasten. As shown in the accompanying illustration the protector consists of a metallicity the protector consists of a metal ton, the protector consists of a metal plate, which fits beneath the shark of the shoe. A piece of leather or other feethis material extense from the metal plate around the heel, with the other end over the instep, both cosmecting by



PROTECTS THE SHOP.

buckles and straps to a piece of leather buckles and straps to a piece of leuther extending from the opposite side of the metal plate. It will be obvious that a slose provided with this pratection braces the shank and untile of the foot of the vener, Morsover, a shovel can be roughly justiced into the ground without injury to the shoe. The pratector is quickly attached to or detached from the slose.

Don't try to make angel food unless you use Gold Medal Flour. BELIEDS.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

The Store That Makes Good

SEMI-ANNUAL

ONE PRICE FOR CHOICE

BEGINS SATURDAY

The time has arrived when we shall clear out all light and medlum weight clothing. This is a semi-annual event with us and we believe our sales of this character of the past are evidence that the present event will eclipse any clothing offer of the season. We do not mince matters. We simply cut the selling price of suits which have sold at \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$16, this year's stock, to less: than cost, in order that we may clear out quickly, to one price for choice\$6.75

Here is the biggest chance for money saving you can possibly find. The suits are of the prettiest patterns in mixtures, grays, blues and solid colors. A full range of sizes from 34 to 44 including sizes for slim or stout people. Fabrics are worsteds, cheviots, cashmeres; styles sack, 3-piece suits cut in the season's very nobblest styles. There are both light and medium weights, suits which can be worn the year around; chance to secure late summer and fall suits by the far-sighted folks at remarkable saving.

... We do not limit you to a few broken lots but allow you full unrestricted choice from all this splendid stock which sold at from \$12 to \$10 the entire season, $(x^{(i,j)}, (i,j)) = q_{ij}^{(i,j)}$





Young Men's Suits Included

There are many suits for young men which go in at the \$6.75' price, those snappy cut suits which have so interested them all the season and for which they have paid up to \$16; these you buy now

Children's Wash Suit Bargains

We offer you these little garments in a variety of colors at a ' reduction in price. Those which sold at 50c, now 38c, 75c now 50¢, \$1.00 now 75¢, \$1.25 and \$1.50, now \$1.00.

STRAW HATS AT COST

Every Straw Hat in our store will be sold at cost prices. You can piece out the summer or provide for next at a small outlay.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON The Store That Makes Good

A BAD SIGN

Bradstreet's annual report is regarded as the highest authority on business matters. It finds that 84 per cent of the merchants that failed during the year 1903 did not advertise and hints that probably the other 16 per cent did not advertise enough.

This day of hustle and bustle the merchants who neglect to use newspaper space to push his business is considered a back number. Live up to-date people realize this and avoid them. The business men who greet his patrons through the papers every day is the one that does the business.

A look up and down the street will convince the doubtful of the truth of the above statement.

Index of the Character of Any Community.

HINTS ON PLANTING THEM.

Give Each Tree Enough Room So That When Fully Grown Its Individual Seauty Will Not Be Lost. Care of Young Stock.

Street trees and their condition are largely an index, for they have much to do with the character and growth of a city or town. While they add much to the comfort and pleasure of the inhabitants, the evident determination to be comfortable bespeaks the character of the people. Not only do street frees concern the present, but nusures one of still better results in the future. If one but takes the trouble to look the matter up it will be found that a majority of the larger cities east of the Mississippi started as well planted, well cared for villages. Often tals marvelous growth may be traced back to where some enthusiastic individual or small band of workers determined that their village should be made beautiful and attractive to home seekers.

Many can, if they would, start this work with a swing and gait that could not fall to succeed, thereby adding to the property values of both self and neighbors. "Why stand yo idly by?"

Do not overplant streets. Allow each tree sufficient room so that when fully grown its individual beauty will not be lost. Trees so planted always make the more satisfactory growth. Their root systems start forth equally distributed in all directions. If placed too close to each other when of large size the space between trees is soon exhausted of plant food and completely filled with roots; then the feeders make a frantic rush at right augles to the row, secking plant food wherever most enally obtained. In country districts this often results in these starving trees sending their roots into orchards comparatively near the surface and nearly destroying the nearest row of fruit troos.

A most thorough preparation of deep soll bed for the young trees will start a rooting system down deep in the natural reservoir of plant food, and the feeders will not then push up near the surface to forage because of short rations at home. Roots reaching into and interfering with orchard or garden may in the case of old trees be cut by digging a trench parallel with the row and cutting them off. If the tops are also properly pruned, the tree will not need such an extensive root system to support it. If the street tree is given an occasional food and cultivation, as is always the case with orchard trees, it might be induced to beard at home for all time. The need of ample room, if we are to secure the best tree derelopment, is strikingly shown in the case of the common blue gum, a forest tree. When grown in commercial plantations or sholter belts it sends up a tall, straight shaft with scarcely a branch of any note. When standing alone it develops a handsome, umbrageous form and often makes an ideal

One of the most serious drawbacks to street tree planting is the inability to obtain capable men to do the work. In spite of the fact that men on every hand may be found who claim to be trained gardeners, very few are at all competent to plant trees or care for them after planting. Even the best gardeners are seldem trained in these which have to deal with street trees, and a well trained orchardist is to be preferred for the planting, while special training is required for intelli-gent pruning. If more good mensivere available, our larger cities and towns might be encouraged to appoint tree wardens or city foresters. As it is, the authorities feel somewhat helpiess, and the matter drifts along, the property owner planting and the wind or wire etringar pruning until no respectable trees are left. Some day the city or town awakes to find it has no street trees worthy the name, and a movement is made to begin all over ugain, reclaiming such trees as are still of value, rooting out and replacing old marred stumps, and only by a general upheaval is it possible to place the nunicipality on the road toward the city beautiful goal.

Young street trees growing vigor-ously need attention in a variety of ways. Abnormal and useless growths must be cut off, and so must the top at a proper height, the latter to induce branching into a low heading tree rather than continuing apward into a spindly and insufficient exclamation point on the landscape view. All young trees, no a rule, need staking and tring and no halfway measures should be adopted in this work. Have the stakes strong enough to resist the boaviest windstorm and the cord equally effective. The latter should be large and soft that it may not cut late the tendor bark as well as making a closely kult knot that will not come unifed or slip., Prequent and coplous irrigations must be given during the first summer following planting, more especially if unusually large holes have not been dug, so as to induce à froe, farreaching root system. It is well to remember the old admonition, "As the twig to bent the tree's A few minutes pruning when young will remove the necessity of unsightly "hacking" in the future.

Keep the Lawn Clipped.

Nothing adds a touch of refinement ellipped lawn. Of course it takes work, but what doesn't that brings any satis-

Be Yourself.

He yourself-simple, honest and unpretending-and you will only through life the respect and love of

STREET TREES' VALUE BITS OF HUMOR



HAD THE FIGURES. -Then what did you marry me

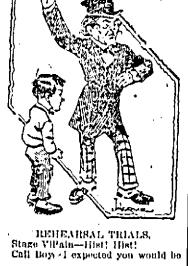
Sho-Mamma reckoned it up at the time and said it was for a million

SURE METHOD.

Editor-Balloon or dynamite?



Author-I tell you, I'm' going to



WISH HE COULD.

Book Agent-la your pa in?

Book Agent-Can I see hlm?

Boy—Yea, air.



Barber-Razor all right, sir? Customer-My dear man, if you andn't mentioned it, I'd never have known there was a razor on my face. Barber—Thank yout Customer-I thought you were



THE MEAN THING.

such a pleasure to fit a gown to me.

Kitty-My dressmaker says it is

Edith-Considers it a sort of artis-

tic triumph, I suppose? The true art-

TOO TRUE, Admiring Mamma-1 you have quite caught the expression of Evelyn's nose,

Artist-Madam, Raphael couldn't do better than that.

Admiring Mamma-Why not? Artist-Because, madam, Raphael

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE OYSTER.

James Russell Lowell Was Prepared to Add a Few "Facts."

One of the most profound remarks ever made by that profound philosopher, Thuckeray, was when he passed two tubs of oysters side by side and he saw one was labeled "Is a dozen" and the other "Is 3d a dozen.". He exclaimed: "How those oysters must | iter.

hato each other,"
Well, "even an oyster may be crossed in love," and William Dean Howells has another tale to tell anent the psychology of the oyster. At one of the little suppers that the poet Longfellow gave to the brilliant Cambridge critiq James Russell Lowell named with the pepper box polsed above his plate of oysters to sny whimsically: "It's astonishing how these fellows love pepper."

"Dear me! You don't say so!" ejaculated a nice, prosy old gentleman to the home place so well as a neatly who used to sleep through the suppers. The temptation was too strong to be resisted, and Lowell was fairly launched into an account of how a red basket of cysters, had been drawn out with half a dozon of the bivalves clinging to it, when the over gentle Longfellow interposed to save his matter-offact old friend,-Woman's Home ComThe Sense of Duty,

AS THEY SAY,

her that secret that I told you not to

her not to tell you I told her,
Ella—Well, I told her I wouldn't

tell you she told me-so don't tell her I did.

tell her.

Ella-Hella told me that you told

A sense of duty pursues us ever, It is omnipresent like the Delty. If we take to curselves the wings of the morning, and dwell in the attermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness or our misery. If we say the darkness shall cover us, in the darkness as in the light our obligations are with us yet,-Daniel Web-

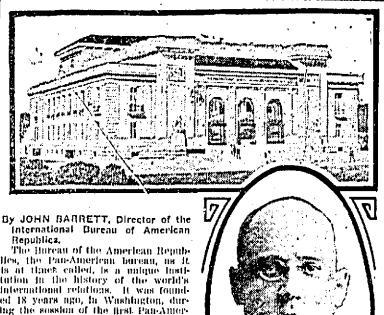
Best Work at Fifty. In the industrial world it has become accepted that a man is too oldat 40, and the London county council works department decided last year not to engage men above 35. How is it in the intellectual world? Despite all the evidences of precedity, Mr. Dor-

land arrives at a conclusion, which

gives an average of 50 for the master

work of great men.-T. P.'s Weekly.

Nightingales Under a Ban. It is said that no nightingales sing in Havering, England. Legend has ha it that the singing of the birds disit that the singing of the birds dis-turied the devotions of Edward the Confessor when at his Havering pal-ace, and he therefore placed them pepper, accidentally dropped into a turbed the devotions of Edward the under a ban from which they have never recovered.



international relations. It was founded in years ago, in Washington, during the session of the first Pan-American ican conference, which was presided over by James G. Blaine. There was

nothing premeditated about its origin. The purpose of the early founders was simply to provide some place where there could be collected information Boy-No. He's in for thirty days is to the production and commerce. the customs, laws and regulations of the countries forming the conference, This bureau, then called the Commor-cial Bureau of the American Republies, was the official organ of an association entitled. The International Union of American Republics, composed, of the Independent autions of the western hemisphere. The number has now become 21.

> The Sympathy of Friendship.
> It is sublime to feel and any of another, need never meet, or speak, or write to him; we need not re-enforce ourselves or send tokens of remembrance; I rely on him as on myself; if he did

thus or this, I know it was right,-

Advices "Never marry a man to reform him, ny dear," counseled Aunt Hephzibah, 'If you do reform him he'll hate you for it, and if you don't you'll always be pitying yourself for having married

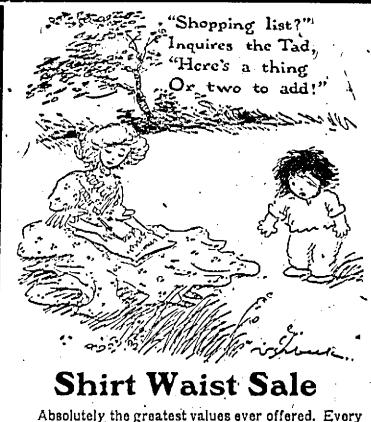
t man who wasn't good enough for

Confusion of Poisons.

The Russians may make a mistake in putting a skull-and-cross-bones label on bottles of vodka. They will teach the simple peasant, who cannot read, to look for the poison label when he is thirsty, and who can tell how much carbolic acid, vitriol and such deadly drugs will be taken in the guise of the other polson!

Simply impossible,

Big with the importance of a new Hacovery, a London preacher says: 'Never check the flowing tide of woman's talk." We never heard of any-



waist in our store marked down regardless of cost. Dainty fine white India lawn waists that/ 85c

were \$1.50 now reduced to..... Exquisite styles in high grade waists

that were \$3.00 now reduced to

See our windew display of former \$2.25 \$1.49 and \$2.50 values now reduced to.....

HOLME'S STORE

READ THE WANT ADS.

Van Dyke Silk Stripe Waisting

Something entirely new in Waisting showing in the Wash Goods Section.

It is a silk warp material resembling a light-weight wool batiste, with a lustrous stripe in a point effect, entirely new, gotten out for an early autumn seller, but our forehanded buying enables us to place these beautiful Waistings before you now. **Colors** are Alice blue, Copenhagen, pink, light blue, cardinal, champagne, reseda green, golden brown, dark brown, old rose, lavender, cream, white, 27 inch.....





UNION SUIT SPECIAL

Just a lot that we are closing out. Richelieu rib, fine, clastic bleached suits, regular 50c value, quantity limited. Closing price39¢

PETTICOAT *Bargain*

Secured them at a bargain price and offer them the same way, Extra fine quality, imitation heath- 🔏 erbloom 15-inch 3-piece flounce, 11 rows of dainty cording, ruffle and dust ruffle, full sweep, colors brown, green, marine blue, black. Sold by some merchants in other cities-at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Priced



CLEARING PRICE on all summer Parasols. The nov-

elties are here to match any suit. White in large variety, and pretty styles for children. Good time to buy a summer parasol, will be good next summer as 'styles change but little.



HOSIERY

While the wanted things are scarce at other stores our stock is in prime condition. Plain, lace, embroidered, fancy, gauze listes, and every desirable weight and color in an almost endless array. Beautiful embroidered tun hose, new lot received this week by express50¢ AT 196, extra fine black lace hose value 25c to 35c. Evening shades are much in demand for women and

AT \$1.35-10 colors in the best all slik hose ever

offered for the money; you'd pay \$1.75 for them if we asked it, for they are worth it. Stocking feet, extra fine, 3 pair for 25c.

NECKLETS

Have you seen them? Something new, in silk or gold faney cord with pendants, to dress the neck. Large assortment at 15¢. 25c, 38c, 45c, 50c.

NECKWEAR-Everything that is new. Something different every time you call.



WHILE MANY STORES

let their stocks run down badly this season of the year, The Big Store is constantly getting in seasonable New Things, even at the risk of carrying over something bought late, as what we scil and the accommodation to our immense trade offset any losses we might have to take.



One Tear State In ADVANCE.

Dis Months 2 00
Dis Months 2 00
Dis Year—Rural Delivety in Rock Co. 8 00
Rix Months—Rural Delivety in Rock Co. 1 60
WEEKLY KINTION—One Tear. 1 50
Long Distance Telephons, No. 77.
Rithorial Homes 77.3
Husiness Office 77.4

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, slightly rooler tonight in south and east portions, warmer in west portion Saturday.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President— William II, Tatt of Ohio. For Vice-President— James S. Sherman of New York.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION

Dally and Soul-Weekly Gazette for June, 1908,

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H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

JENNIE I., KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

MASTER AND SLAVE Mr. E. H. Harriman will fenve New

York in a special train for his cabin In the Oregon woods today, With him will travel the dominating influence over 15 per cent of the country's rallway mileage and 25 per cent of its reliwny capitalization, compressing systems which constitute the compressing systems which constitute the compression and constitute the compression of t one-third of the nation's main arter-

les of transcontinental commerce. Mr. Harriman is now the overslandowing mind in seven great eastern railway systems, three of them trunk lines, and in five great western systoms, three of them of far-reaching nower. Altogether, the railway mile-

capitalization of \$4,019,500,000. tion in a stronger position in Wall and the primary law has every apstreet and in the rallway world than pearance of having been created for he has ever occupied before. And the convenience of millionaires with yet two years ago it was understood barrels of money on tap. In other that he would retire when he was 60 words the McGovernites are losing years old; and a year ago ho was unfulth in mankind and especially in der such florce attack, denounced by their patron Saint. Roosevelt as "an undestrable citizen," and held by many in Wall street as so much a menaco to the situation wants to elect Taft he is doing just that his forcible removal from his seat the right thing by starting the indeof power was deemed ossential to the pendence Party, Well, maybe he does,

stability. Surely Harriman has won a wonderful personal triumph; and he stands more than ever as "the colosaus of roads" against which the tides of politics and paule have been un-

able to prevail. Yet this marvelous man carries with him into his vacation a private telegraph wire and a long distance Va, where he can be within reach telephone which will keep him in con- of the danger points and still rest for stant touch with his office at 120 the strennous days that are to come.

The rest of us when we go into the tape and the newspaper, are able and merry. by the side of some swift stream or placid pool or under the cooling shade of some overarching tree to give our brains time to rest and our dwarfed souls opportunity to expand and aspire. But this master of railroads is a stave to a telephoné!

HOARD'S OPINION

"In my Judgment, nothing has come before the people of the state in many years which means more to the future progress and development of our commonwealth than this very ques-tion of state aid," says ex-Governor Hoard, the first farmer in the state.

"The farmer is especially interested, if he can but see the question in Its true light. There is a powerful pressure of public southment for the improvement of our roads. The farmer has resisted this pressure because, ns matters now stand, the main burden of construction would come on hlm, but if the proposed amendment to the constitution is carried, then all the property of the state is placed under contribution for this important

"Then agalu, there is no man in the state who is more vitally interest. A. U. COATS OF IOWA-PROMI ed from the hard cash standpoint, in NENT PROHIBITIONIST. having good roads to his market

The Janesville Gazette to town his form fles the greater its value, and the more it will sell per acre. A good macadamized road that can be used in all kinds of weather and all times of the year for the heavlest loads, practically reduces - distance fifty per cont for, double the load can be handled and, if need be, the distance can be traveled in half the time. Wherever such reads have been built, the effect has been to, at once, increase the selling value of the farms adjoining from \$10 to \$20 per aere.

"These are hard practical reasons looking to an increase of farm values and wealth, and I believe they lie within this proposition of state and from place to place, fig. 17 crossed a for mads."

DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan are in distangue is, "Here we rest." And thus, rect apposition on the question of government insurance of bank deposits. Mr. Bryan has been advocating this proposition with all the wealth of his rhetoric and he had the democratic convention put it into the party graves. platform, says the Wall Street Jour-

Mr. Taft says that the proposal, it It were adopted exactly as the plat- the river of Trouble and, setting up form suggests, "would bring the whole anking system of the country down "Alabama! Here we rest."

The two parties on this question Sworp circulation statement of the onism as they did in 1896 on the question of bimetallism.

> government insurance of bank depose the children must be educated. There its that such a scheme would necessi- must be more toll and economy. Chiltate a thorough system of bank examilation are educated and married. Well, tnation and supervision. President they must be started in business, etc.
>
> Abel, of the City National Bank of Huron, who has been an advocate of deposit insurance since 1884, said at the recent convention of South Dakota bankers in the strongest argument that has yet been delivered in its favor, that an improved system of supervision of banks by the general government went with the creation of a safety fund for the protection drop them by the side of an open of depositors, the first being essential grave, to the success of the latter.

Mr. Taft, in his speech of acceptnnce, declares that the proposed guaranteo of bank deposits is wholly impracticable "unless it is accompanied life would be insipld and commonplace, 2058 17..... 1975 by a supervision so close as practi-

Would it he possible to establish ough enough to insure the success of a government bank? With anything

less than an absolutely perfect systom, the whole scheme of deposit in-Subscribed and sworn to before me surance would fall to the ground and this 1st day of July, 1908.

the last state of banking in this countries. the last state of banking in this country would be worse than the first. The heat deposit insurance that

this nation could establish would be that; of a contrat bank which would be so strong that it would herable to come to the assistance, promptly and effectively, of any threatened banking institution, and at the same time so controlled that it would leave the present hanks independent in the dis charge of their own husiness, and not the 'conservatively 'managed | institutions responsible for speculative / or corrupt concerns,

ARE WORRIED

District Attorney McGovern's friends now claim that the senior Evnator is not playing fair and that age which he either directly controls, fight his closest lieutenants are aldinstead of keeping his hands of the or else exercises an influential voice ing Hatton's chances all they can. The over, amounts to 43,733, with a total McGovern men also claim that a great Mr. Harriman leaves on his vaca- due to the fact he is not a rich man

Bryan figures it out that if Hearst restoration of financial confidence and At any rate the "Old Man Of The Son" can not expect his support,

> That Illinois Cubernatorial campalga gets flercer and flercer and even women have entered the lists against Governor Dencen and his fight for roelection.

Judge Taft is back at Hot Springs,

Despite the activity of postmasters the words are able to leave the world the right in the first congressional disand its worries behind; and far from triet for congressman is both warm



Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye,-

"ALABAMA." Here is a beautiful story of the

"tribes of the wandering feet." A band of weary Indians, driven broad river and, setting up their

topees, excinimed "Alabamat" The menning of the word in the Indian it is said, a state was named. The sequel we know.

Where the aborigines hoped to/find rest and a home they found only

So of us all. Driven hither and you, we all look toward the day when we shall cross our pligrim staves, say to ourselves;

But the day never comes.

You say to yourself: "When my/bustness is established I shall take itreasy. I must work now and economize." Fi-It is admitted by most advocates of nally the business is established. Well,

> If the children are finally established, there are relatives who need assistance or there is a worthy cause that we must old.

And so on we go, saving, slaving, walking the dusty highway of life. bearing our burdens until some day we

Is it not better so?

We need stimulus and incentive. We need something to live for and work for and die for. Without these things

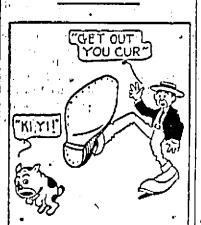
The burden steadles the feet and keeps the moral backbone crect, When your work is done, and not till then, you can say to your soul "Alahann.".. And who that is able to work wants to say that his work is done?

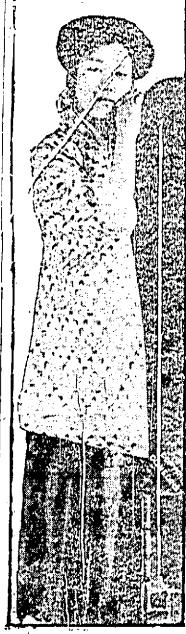
Rather let us work and wait, so that

the enimon that is written on the dat

stone over the grave of the soldler of

Padua may be written over our grave; filera he who never rested rests.





Baroness Klao Tkarhira, 16-year-old daughter of the new Japanese am-bassador. The little baroness has just clings to her native Japanese orna-ments. It is expected she will add materially to the gaiety of Washington winter society next senson, and will undoubtedly oprove one of the chief attractions, wherever she ap-



What European country?

Robins Nest in Waistcoat Pocket. A pair of robins have built a nest and hatched a family in the pocket of an old waistcoat which had been left hanging on the wall of an unoccupied cottage at Lodsworth.-London Stand-

Want ada, bring results.

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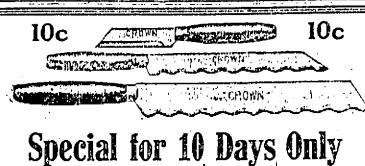
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are large, crisp chocolate cups filled with delicious cream, each piece wrapped in wax paper; each piece a dainty confection that cannot be duplicated at less than 40c a lb. Our custom is to "give big values for little money." We will sell them at

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\$25 Watch5.00 saved \$30 Ring\$6,00 saved \$15 Ring\$3,00 saved \$10 Brooch\$2.00 saved \$3 Searf Pin.....60c saved \$5 Fob\$1.00 saved \$14 Ten Set\$2.80 saved \$15 Set Silverware \$3 saved \$6 Cut Glass 90c saved \$11 Cut Glass ...\$1.05 saved \$6 Clock90c saved \$5 Novelty\$1.25 saved

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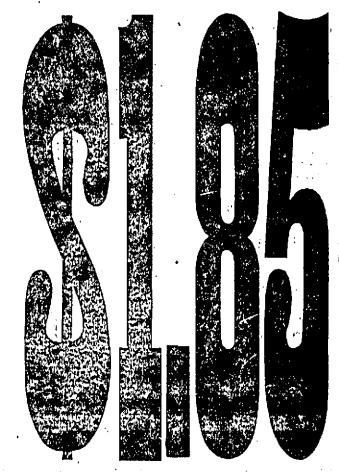
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of this city filled some teeth for me "He hurt me so droadfully that it laughed and cried in almost hysterics when at last he let me out of that chair."

"Woll," said Dr. Richards, "how was

it this .limo?" "You never hurt me one bit," said she and the Dr. had just finished fill-

The multitude of hearty endorses the militage of the fills of the color of the colo

ments given him in this city by peo-pie who had tried him and found his work really paintess, makes him stand out clearly among his fellows as the include court this morning to answer man to go to for real painters dend to the charge of breaking fato and tistry in Janesville.

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OF CAR THIEVES

OFFICERS BAGGED CIRCUS FOL-LOWERS AFTER HOT CHASE.

GUN-PLAY IN A CORNFIELD

Woodford were the names given by the tria of desparatoes captured by the officers in the town of Janesville His prices are also reasonable, By. Co.'s freight cars in the vicinity which is not a bad feature for the one who pays the bill.

By. Co.'s freight cars in the vicinity which is not a bad feature for the one who pays the bill. brick-yards. One of the Cooks claims to come from Lincoln, Neb., and the other from Kansas City. Woodford says that he became a follower of the circus at Akron, Ohio. Prior to helr appearance in the court-room, he prisoners offered to plend guilty with the understanding that they should receive the minimum sentence of one year each in prison. Owing to the gravity of their offence and the fact that the maximum is three years, Judge Fifteld was not inclined to become a party to any such under-standing, though he might be willing to make it two years aplece if they would save the State the expense of a trial. Not believ willing to accept this compromise, the three entered a plea of not guilly and walved exhaultantion, Their trial was set for Thursday, August 6. The officers are quite confident, however, that at least two of

hem will think better of the propodition and throw themselves on the merey of the court—perliaps before sundown today. While admitting that they were receivers of stolen property, the men dony that they broke the car seals. In support of this asserflon they contend that one of the train crews broke lair, the beer car and took a case to the caboose before they appeared upon the scene. Captured After Hard Chase,

It was about three o'clock in the masing the two cars, noticed that the cals had been broken and reported the fact to police headquarters. Chief of Police George Appleby, Officer John got there. As the locomotive slowed Grand hotel.

cer Brown fired twice at his man walk in front of Ziegier's clothing before, he finally overfink him. The store, in the mixup which followed fellow then wheeled about and took a few steps toward the officer as it to who were with the min were thrown fight it out then and there, He evidently thought better of this plan and a few knocks about the lead but walked shead engine and threatening these was no real dumage date. walked ahead cursing and threatening there was no real damage done, until they neared the switch-engine. Gave Lunchean; Miss Florence walked ahead cursing and threatening until they neared the switch-engine. Then and thereupon he announced Palmer entertained at luncheon this that he was going after his coat a noon for the Misses Marcia and Marways up the track and when the elliptic cer informed him that he was under those who will be in the wedding party arrest and would do what he was told at the wedding of Misses Jackman, to do end no more, made a reply which indicated that he was getting ready to start something. As he turn-ed Officer Brown brought his club lown upon the earthlet's bend and felled him to the ground. He was unconscious when londed onto the switchengine and did not recover from his dizzy spell until nine o'clock

last evening. Dr. G. C. Wauffe sewed up the scalp would and Cook was good as new this morning. Two Others Captured

Meantime Sheriff Fisher had lost track of his man, but emerged from the corafleld simultaneously with the cornfield simultaneously with Chief Appleby, just as the latter's quarry ran into a large shed which stood in the center of the plot. The sheriff had fired once at his man with a revolver loaned him by Constable Dulin and after that the gun lind refused to work. Chlor Appleby had also taken several shots in the direction of his "game," The two officers entered the tolarce shed from ofther No. entered the tobacco shed from either side and found the fagitive wrapped up in a rubber blanket. He prompt is surrendered and Sheriff Fisher then betook himself off in the direction of the Seven Oaks dairy farm in the hope of capturing the third man. As Chief Appleby neared the railround tracks with his prisoner he espled an individual lottering about who resemtracks with his prisoner no espice an individual loftering about who resembled the man who had cluded the sheriff, and commanded him to surrender. For over an hour the Chief stood on guard over the two men out in the holling sun, the railroad com-pany having apparently lost interest in the proceedings and failing to send the switch-engine back until after five o'clock. Meantime the second man o'clock. Meantime the second man he had arrested admitted his share in the theft and the two prisoners, under guard, recovered the stolen property from its hiding place and pilod it up alongside the track. The articles of wearing apparel included nearly a dozen fine cont-sweaters manufactured by the Bradley Knitting Co. of Delayan, numerous buckskin gloves made by the Beloit Glove & Knitting Co., and overalls and shirts from the factory of H. Rosenblatt & Son of Beloit.

For County Treasurer, I wish to present myself as a candidate for nomination for the office of County Treasurer on the republican licket at the couling primary election.

My experience on the County Board of Supervisors, upon which I am serving my fourth term and also many. years of work as a bookkeeper have, I believe, qualified me to properly perform the duties of this office and I ask the consideration of the voters of the county.

GEO, WOODRUFF,

A Soporific. Miss Gusher (who has just been inroduced to the great author)—Oh, Mr. Lyon, I am so enchanted with your dear, delightfut novels. I fall asleep

PERSONAL MENTION.

O. R. Dubl, formerly of this city, now of Senttle, Wash, is in the city on his way home from the east, Mrs. J. E. Randall and daughter Kathrine will leave today for Wattsau, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Nelson,

Will Kibbe of Brodhend was fr

Janesville yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson are
rejoicing over the safe arrival of an
eleven-pound baby hoy yesterday,
Miss Mahol Garfoot and Miss Laura
and Miss Celia Gesme returned to
their home in Mt. Horeh vesterday. their home in Mt. Horeb yesterday. F. C. Grant and family went to Chi-

cago this morning.

Miss Handshien, a nurse at Mercy Hospital, went to Portage this morn-

Ing. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck of Rerlin, Wis., who have been visities; H. L. McNamara, returned to 0; ir home has evening, Miss Peck followed them this morning.
J. B. Humphrey went to Milwaukee

last evening. Mr. Wones of Milwaukee, state su-

perlutendent of the boys' Y. M. C. A. work, was in Janesville a short time this morning.

Atty. John Dunwiddle of Monroe

was in the city this morning. Mrs. Bryant spent the day in Mil ton Junetion visiting friends.

Mrs. T. W. Goldin of Kansas City

Kas, arrived in Jamesville this morning for a visit with relatives, George Stott of Derlington was the city last night,

Frank Pyro and Andrew Jenson, Jr., of Edgerton wero in the city last ovening.
Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Roe, Gald Me

lans, and Gust Roe of Stoughton were in the city yesterday. Paul Show is been from 74hwanken. Mr. and Mrs. Frenk 'lish of Docheard, Tennessen, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shyder. 3 Fifth Ave. Mrs. Fish is a sister of Mrs. Snyder and has not seen her he-

fore in seventies, years,
Attorney Edward J. Stevens of Chicago arrived last night for a visit with hls parents, Major and Mrs. E. F. Stevens and will remain here until

Monday, Mrs. O. P. Smith, R. P. Smith, Mrs. of Heloft were the members of an antomobile party which came up this afternoon from the Line City.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Automobile Parties: An automobile of Police George Appleby, Officer John party consisting of Mrs. A. Aldrich, Brown, and Sheriff I. U. Fisher lost Miss Laura Aldrich, Mrs. O. P. Smith, no time in getting on the trail and a and Royal Smith of Beloit, Mrs. E. switch-engine carried them to the J. Adams and the Misses Lillian and edge of the city. Articles of wearing Florence Adams of Peoria, was regappared dropped by the robbers in istered at the Hotel Myers today. Edtheir hoste to get the booty to a ward M. Fuller, owner of the Fuller place of safety would have enabled theater at Madison, and party of nine the pursuers to follow them, even if were also registered at the same hos-they had not chanced to be lingering telry. J. H. Young and C. F. Spoon-in the vicinity when the switch-engine or of Madison were registered at the

down, three suspicious characters. Horse Fell on Sidewalk: This morn-scrambled over and under a harb-wire ing about a quarter to eleven a man fence and started on a run through a living on Milton avenue, hearing of cornfield. The officers were over the the fire is that direction, became fonce, and hotfoot after them in quick- frightened and in his haste to depart or time than it takes to toll it. Offi- homeward drove his horse up on the

CURRENT ITEMS.

Use Crystal Lake ice. It's pure. Oxfords at special prices again to No. 1 pure Lenf Lard 10c, J. T. Shield's Riverylew Grocery.

\$3,00 tans at \$1,98. Brown Bros. Summer clothing at your prices.

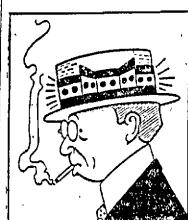
Something new, the best we have, Rulabow Sundae with red and white

cherries. Allie Razook.

Special walst sale at Archie Reid's. Special clearance bargains through-ont the store for Saturday, T, P.

Hrown Bros., ladies' oxfords \$1.98. Special waist sale at Archie Reid's.

All of our \$1.50 long silk gloves for Saturday, clearance price 98c. T. P. Special waist sale at Archie Reid's. No. 1 pure Leaf Lard 10c, J. T.



Something generally found in a par-

NOLAN BROS.

Best New Potatoes, per bu. 55c; 15c a peck.

Jersey Cream Flour, \$1.50. Green Corn, Sc a doz. Fancy Southern Peaches, 20c a basket.

FRESH DAIRY BUTTER. Best Can Corn 7c, 4 for 25c. Best Can Peas, 8c. 2 bunches Green Onions, 5c. New Cabbage, home grown,

IXL Starch, pkg. 5c; Special Sale.

A. N. BORT LEAVES THE DRY GOODS FIRM Stratagem Peas

Of Which He Has Been Senior Mem-ber-W. H. Greenman Temporar-ity in Charge of Beloit Store. A. N. Bort of Beloit refires today from the firm of Bort, Balley & Co. to devote all his time to his duties

as cludrum of the board of directors of the Modern Woodmen of America. For the time being, W. H. Greenman will be in charge of the Boloit store and eventually ofther he or Mr. Bulley will become resident numeger there.

OBITUARY.

H. O. Dubl, who formerly fived at Orfordyffle and brother of O. R. Dubl, dled suddenly July 23d at Lyle, Minn., and was buried at his home on July

Mrs. Samuel Clark The remains of Mrs. Samuel Clark will be brought here Saturday morn-ing from Galesburg, Ill., for burlat. The body will reach here at feathfry and will be taken to the Oak IIII cemetery for interment. Mrs. Clark will be remembered as a slater of the late Mrs. Modes Prichard and Mrs. Josiah Arnold. She yisiled here a number of times.

She leaves a son, Fred, and a daughter, Miss Neille Chark, of Calesburg.

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Two gallon size.....\$1,00 Shell and Grit Boxes... BOG Dry Food Hoppers......75c Spray Pumps...50c, 75c, \$1 Liquid Lice Killer.....35c Leg Bands, per doz.....10c Cholera Cure50c Roup Cure 25c and 50c All the best Poultry Foods on the market.

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19 LBS, GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00 . GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

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CHOCOLATE, 30¢ LB. 1.LB. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 20¢

NEW HONEY 15¢ LB. 1.QT. JAR SWEET PIC-KLES, 25c

BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER, 25¢ LB.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 16¢ LB.

5 LBS, 25c MO-JA COFFEE \$1.00 BELL COFFEE ASC LB.

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25ϕ

TOASTED CORN FLAKES S¢ PKG.

10.LB. SACK TABLE SALT 2 2.LB, CANS HEINZ

BAKED BEANS 25¢ NEW DRIED APRICOTS 12¼¢ LB.

WALNUT MEATS 356 3 LBS. 50c JAPAN TEA, \$1.20

5 AND 10-LB, PAIL STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 13¢ LB. PICKLED ONIONS 25¢ QUART.

ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ GLASS. LARGE CABBAGES 7¢

HEAD. FIG COOKIES 106 LB. 25c BOTTLE OLIVES 20¢

FULL LINE FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES,

E. R. WINSLOW 20 NORTH MAIN ST.

35c pk.

Sugar Corn, 10e doz. Fine large Celery 5c stalk. Green Penners, 3 for 10c, Spanish Onions, 5c lb. Dry Onions, 35c pk. Long Hot House Cakes 7c. Ripe Tomatoes 30e bsk., 10e

PEARS AND PLUMS. Large Purple or Yellow

Plum, 10c doz. Large Blue Plums 2 dz. 15c. Cal. Bartlett Pears, 20e doz. Blueberries and Blackberries Table Penches, 25c basket. Bananas, 15c and 20c doz. Transparent Apples, 25c pk. MILD N. Y. CHEESE 18c lb. Old sharp N. Y. Cheese, 20c.

Imperial Cheese, 10c, 45c Royal Luncheon Cheese, 25c

Cammenhert Cheese, 15c tin.

Finest rich Brick, 15c th.

BULK OLIVES 20c QT. Small Sweet Pickles 15c pt. Medium Sweet Pickles 10c

Large Sour Pickles, 10c doz. 🛭 Dill Pickles, 15c doz.

IMPORTED SARDINES.

2 CANS 25c. Whole Lunch Tongue 20e tin-Germine Veal Loaf 15c. 2

for 25e. -Potted Ham, 5c and 10c. Chipped Beef, 15e and 25e

gluss. Shrimp or Lobster, 15e tin.

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NASH

Spring Chickens and Hens. Corn Fed Steer Beef. Prime Roasts Steer Beef. Roasts Veal, Beef, Lamb, Mut-

ton, Pig. Pig Chops and Pork Steak. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork, Genuine Spring Lamb, Short Ribs Roast Beef Cc lb. Pickled Beef Tongue. Rump Corn Boef, Pressed Corn Beef 121/2c lb. Swift's Premium Bacon.

Fancy Pig Bacon 16c lb. Picnic Hams 0c lb. 2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Tunk's Wieners, Bologna, Liver Sausage, Metwurst and Summer Sausage. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled Ham, Bacon, N. E. Ham.

Valencia Oranges 25c doz. Green Corn 10c doz. Potatoes 18c, pk. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. This week only, Fels Naphtha

Soap, 6 for 25c. Ethan Allen, the Ideal Flour, \$1.55. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. 3 cans Eagle Milk 50c.

St. Charles Evaporated Milk 10c. Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c

None Such Mince Meat 10c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c, 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

Cane Sugar Only, Antoninis Olive Oil. 2 bunches Beets 5c. 3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c. 4 Quaker Wheat Berries 25c. Penn. Oil and Gasoline. Home Grown Cookies, Dough-

nuts, Bread, Rolls

Audubon Imported Bird Seed

3 pkgs, Raisins 25c, 2 Large Cucumbers 5c. Gray's Ginger Ales and Sodas, Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. Quart Fruit Jar Olives 30c. 3.lb. can Richelien Coffee \$1.00. Manor House Coffee.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c. Walnut Hill Cheese 15c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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Home Grown Sweet Corn.

Green Onions, 2 bunches 5c. Cabbage, 5c, 8c and 10c head.

Dry Onions, 35c plc.

Potatocs, new, large, fine, 20c pk., 75c bu, Beets and Carrots, Radishes,

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3-lb. can Peaches 10c. We will have a big shipment of Elberta Peaches for tomor-

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Jersey Lily Flour.....\$1,50 Gold Medal Flour....\$1.50 Monsoon Flour\$1.35 8 bars Santa Claus Soap, 25c 8 bars Lenox Soap.....25c 6 bars O. C. Soap......25c

Full Cream New York Cheese, Long House Cheese, Fancy Full Cream. 3 bottles Ammonia.....25c

3 bottles Bluing......25c 3-lb, can Richelieu Coffee \$1 Corn Flakes, 3 for....25c All Flavors Jell-O, 3 for 25c 3 pkgs. Raisins25c 1-lb. pkg. Corn Starch....bc H. M. Jelly10c H. M. Bread, Cookies,

Fried Cakes, Rolls, Cake, fresh every morning. .. Sour Pickles, Sweet Pick. les. Olives in bulk or bottles. Try our Coffee, the best you ever used, 20c, 25c and

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Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Plums and Melons. Give us a call and we will convince you that we are selling good goods at the

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Ladies campric Underskris with doen flounce, embroidery and lace trimmed, 95c, \$1.25, \$2.25, \$inert Skirts, tucked and embroidered, from 25c to 98c. Ladies' Nainsook Chemise, made with ince embroidery insertion and lace trimmed, 98c and 49c. Cornet Covers, new styles, 15c to

Tic.
Perfect Fitting Corset Cover, 9c.
Umbrella Drawers, tucked and lace trimmed, 25c, 5 Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2,49.

Gingham Petticoats, pink, blue and gray, 48c, Ladies' House Dresses, Wrappers and Shirt Waist Suits, choice \$1.00. Shirt Waists, are trimmed with

Val, luce and fine embroidery, button front or back, 59c, 95c, \$1,49, Jap Silk Walsts, trimmed with medallions and lace, \$2,25 up. Women's colored Walst, ' 49c and

Long Kimonas, 98c. Short Kimonas, 23c and 49c. Paris Model Corset, 49c. Summer Corset, 25c. Fancy Hoso, 15c and 25c. Sunhonnets, 14c and 23c, Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 39c.

Luce Curtains, pretty patterns, from 98c pair up. 39c Ladies' Union Suits, 25c. Gauze Vests, from 6c to 50c, Long Slik Gloves, black and tan 98c and \$1.25. Ladies' Umbrellas, 49c, 75c and \$1.25, Ladies' White Embroldered Belts,

10c and 25c. Children's Patent - Leather Belts, -FOR-

Sunday Picnics -OR-Chautauqua

Lunches Boneless Luncheon Ham, Minced Ham, lb.....121/2c Boncless Ham Rolls to fry or

boil15c Swift's .Premium .Bologna, . 1b,10c Summer Sausage, lb.15c, 18c Dried Beef in Glasses and bulk.

Veal Loaf, can....15c, 25c Potted Ham, can.....10c Corned Beef, can.....25c Corned Beef hash, can15c Clam Chowder, can.....15c Richelieu and Savoy Lobsters

Liquid Shrimp, can.....15c Richelien and Savoy Salmon, ter for the money, can. 18c

Bremner's, McMahon's and National Biscuit Co.'s Crackers and Sweet Goods. Watermelons and Canta-

Large yellow Peaches. Plums, doz.7c Oranges and Bananas.

loupes.

Sour Pickles, gal......25c Heinz Sweet and Sweet Mix. ed Pickles,

Michigan Celery, per stalk3c, 5c, 7c Home Grown Cucumbers, 2

bottle25c Heinz, Durkee's, Clubhouse and Campbell's Salad Dressing, bottle ...10c, 25c New Comb Honey, lb....15c Potatoes, per bu.......65c Nice Pie Apples, pk.....25c New Onions, pk. 30c Blackberries and Blueberries

box12½c ROESLING BROS.

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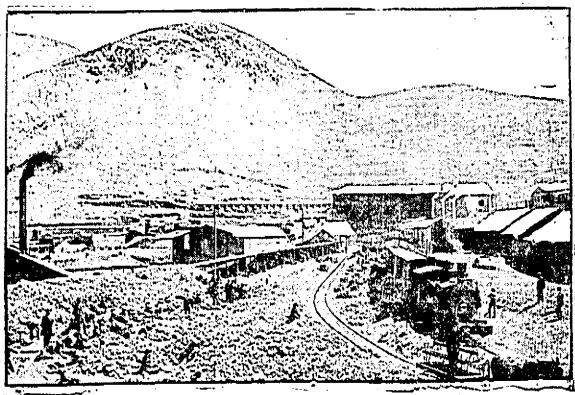
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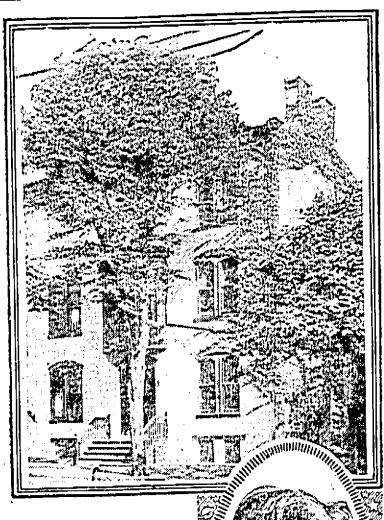
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Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes,



aleb Powers of Kentucky and Miss Jonham of York, Pa., it is thought will de. Upon his release from prison af-er his pardon, which virtually admit-ed his innocence of any complication in the Goebel assassination. Caleb 'owers immediately journeyed to York Pa., to call upon this young lady, who had been his "friend in need." The romance legan as a schoolgiri's

cympathy for Kentucky's political pris-on. Miss Bonham was in Cinclumati ame interested in Powers through a petition which was circulated in the school and which she signed. After a she became thoroughly convinced he was innoncent of any crime, and her

Georgetown to attend the court, and ended in a conviction Miss Ronham re-though unknown to Caleb Powers, turned home, Immediately corresponon her mother and sisters to her view lease Powers set out to find his friend ind togethor they were of great assistand helper. Friends of Miss Bonhum the culmination of the romance. Miss soon of her ongagement, although so Bonham left home estensibly to return far there has been no statement reschool in Cincinnati, Instead she lative to this from the family.



schoolgirl sympathy developed into a mature determination to do everything her power to assist Mr. Powers, During time she met Powers in court and they me the trial she frequently journeyed became warm friends. When the trial was very influential in financing dones opened up between the prisoner second trial. Miss Ronham soon and his sympathizer and upon his re-Then came the third trial and in York, Pa., expect the announcement

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For Saturday

All our \$2 00, \$2.50 and \$3 00 Ladies' Oxfords go Thursday at the one price,

Fancy tans in different shades. Very pretty blacks in patent and kid. \$3.00 Oxfords in pump ties, southern bows, side lace and button blucher-all go at

We hope to smile on you Saturdday

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Our rule for seasons past has been to dispose of every suit in stock during the season for which it is made and this year it takes a deep cut in prices to sell them. Every suit offered in this sale is new, was made for this season, models of the latest fashion, blue serges fancy worsted, cassimeres, cheviots, in all sizes.

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We have never offered better value for the money.

Again we offer you your free choice of any pair of Men's or Women's Tan Oxfords in the store None reserved.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS through the country trying to buy the next week. They are offering six and Miss. May the country trying to buy the next week.

cago, brothers of Roland Anderson, were guests Saturday and Sunday at his home. Mr. Alfred went home Misses Minnie and Corah Bishop's, Sunday evening and Garfield remain- Tuesday evening.

P. F. Carthwaite and family, returned to their home in Chicago, Monday, Jeanette Paul, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, had the misfor-

tune to break her arm Tuesday morn-

Mrs. A. O. Henderson returned Taesday from Antigo, where she has been visiting her brother and family. The West Lumber Co, have sold out

ed a short service at her late home ell for interment there. The regular funeral will be held Friday, it being her old home. Eight children remain to mourn the loss of a good mother.

Mrs. Dalsy Schroder and Ruth Cran-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coon. Roland Anderson spent Wodnesday

in Genove Luke and Clinton.

Also Susio Crandall of the county farm spent Saturday and Sanday at Master Roy Troin was a Wedness

The new livery barn was dedicated Tuesday evening by a dance. Quite a number from here attend-in Ringling Bros, show,

Aug. 7 the Crescents play the In-head Tuesday and Wednesday, the lans,

Mrs. W. S. Maxon and daughter Mrs. W. S. Maxon and daughter Mabel started Tuesday evening for Boulder, Colo., to attend the Seventh-day Baptist conference. They intend to spend some time sightseeing at the Yollowstone park and other piaces of and Mrs. Arnold.

Lettle Frulb is camping on Rock

Mrs. 12ld. Porter entertained comny Monday afternoon and evening, horse became frightened and began Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tews entertained to run. Ready help saved serious a number of their relatives and pany Monday afternoon and evening. nt his home last week. Gertrude Whittet, who has been

sick so long, died a few days ago and was buried in the village cemetery. Bonnic Clibert, who is visiting for brother Ward in Melrose, is expected Kay McGowen has returned from

In Price has finished music and re-

turned from Chicago. She will teach the coming year.

Mrs. Agnes Williams is sick today. Eva McCulloch and Cassie Gray spent Theoday in Johnstown Center. J Mrs. Abigail Mills is quite poorly now.

Margaret Owen has returned from Wonawac. Children's day was observed in the

8. D. Baptist and M. E. churches Saturday and Sunday, The Affred quartet were here Sat-

urday night and discoursed sweet strains of music, Charles Chumberlin and wife of St. [

Louis are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Chamberlin. Mrs. Idna Richmond Stewart of Charleston, W. Va., returned to her

home Thursday morning after a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

WEST MAGNOLIA

The Misses Minule and Corah Bis-

Mrs. W. Connoll of Janesville was the great of Mr. and Mrs. T. Meely,

Halph Harvey was in this vicinity The Misses Carrie Inman and Nel lie Meely were Tuesday morning call-

ors at the Misses Bishop's, George Bishop delivered cattle at Evansville Monday.

Mr. Gilbertson of Evansville was a

Magnolin visitor Thursday morning, Mrs. & Jameson, who has been on the sick list, is improving,
Miss Marie Meely was a caller at
Mrs. Geo. Bishop's, Thursday morn-

Mrs. Nellie Ryan and children of

Beloit, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this place, returned home Monday.
The Misses Carrie Inman and Nel-

ile Meety spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney

of Green county.

Mrs. Hermon Reacy and son Archie were callers at the corners Thesday. Miss Ruth Hart and Mr. Murlin of



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Don't get the idea that P. & G. Naphthe Soap is only for White Clothes. It is for Colored Clothes, too.

This is the way to wash.

Make a light suds with cool water and P. & G. Naphtha Soap. Put the colored clothes in, one at a time and quickly wash them. Dip the hems and solled parts into atrong suda and rub them between the hands; the hem of the skirt may be gathered in the hand and rubbed on the board. Rinse quickly in several cool waters, starch and hang to dry, wrong side out, in the

i Simple, isn't it?

Try it, next wash day. P. & G. Naphtha Soap is sold by good grocers every-

The price is 5 cents a cake. | Evansyillo were callers at Mr. and

Milton Junction, July 30.-Messes, Mrs. E. Whipple's, Monday, Garfield and Affred Anderson of Chi-Offver Brown of Evansville was a Magnolia visitor Tuesday evening.
Miss Cora Harnack_visited at the

sounday evening and Garneid remain-ed until Wednesday. W. Acheson is doing papering at Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seter's, daughter, Honnie Belle, who have been spending a number of days with ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Gorey. Quite a number have finished haying and oat-cutting is occupying the farmers' time.

The Misses Bulah and Marlon Cole are visiting relatives at Evansville, The Misses Alta Bartle of Dodgeville and Minule and Corah Hishop spont Wednesday at Sugar river,
Mrs. St. John of Beloit is visiting

to Mr. Goodrich.

Mrs. Drows died Tuesday night after sister, Mrs. Dora Mable.

Mrs. Drows died Tuesday night after sister, Mrs. Carrie Imman, who has been the guest of Miss Nellie Meely, response at 4 o'clock the friends attends turned home Wednesday.

a short service at her late home the remains were taken to Low-for interment there. The regular oral will be held Friday, it being old home. Eight children remains afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Tiorney's of Green county, A number from this place attended the Idagling Bros. circus at James

Ars. Dailey Schrodor and Ruth Crine dall made a shopping trip to Janes-ville Wednesday evening.

Cyrus Frink was confined to his hed Wednesday, but is better now.

Mrs. Wide Loothoro returned to her home in Welton, lowa, Monday after a few days' visit with her parents with the parents with the

Willie Meely has been cutting oats for Geo. Bishop, Wednesday and

day visitor at, Walter Bishop's.
The Drew Grading company is com-

pieling the grading of the mursh read Rev. and Mrs. Arnold were in Brod-

Ray and Ralph Bowden of Brodhead

attended services at the A. C. church Mrs. Clara Castator has a brother Sunday and were the guests of Mr. visiting her from Nashville, Tenn. Miss Nellie Meely is entertaining

a indy friend from Janesville this Mr. Lovzow had an accident at the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. creamery Tuesday morning, when his Mathewson

mishaps and dented cans was all the friends Sunday. Infury done. Mrs. Frank Chase attended Mono circus at Beloit last Saturday. na assembly Monday and Tuesday. The Misses Mary Anderson and Mrs. G. H. Howard is spending the Mable Forest also Nois Anderson of week in Milwankee with her daughter,

Tom Meeley is making some decided Improvements on his tenant house, The friends of Verne and Miss Lac-cinda McCoy of Pittaville gave them a pleasant surprise at the home of Mrs. Lottle Edwards Monday night and a jolly evening was spent. freshments were served during the evening and games made the time go

nulckly. Verne and Lucinda will return to Pittsville in a few days. Rain is much needed, although the crops look fine at present, The threshers are "starting out. Most of the grain will be threshed

early, as it is needed for feed. Mr. Howard and Miss Minule Ed-wards were Janesville visitors Thurs-

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS.

Spring Valley Corners, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Palmer and daughter Heth and Mrs. E. Hageman and Miss bile. Elsle took their departure last Thursday for California for an extended

West' Magnolia, July 30.—Miss In- Harvesting is well under way in man of Janesville is the guest of Miss this locality, though the hay crop has not yet been completed.

P. J. Mouat made the trip from hop spont Monday evening with Miss Janesvillo Sunday in an automobile and spont the day with his sister, Mrs. Harper.

Rev. R. Pughe who spent his vacuation here returned to his home in lown Thursday.

Rev. Thos. Dongan and Miss Tessie

Rev. Thos. Dongan and Miss Tessie Rev. Thos. Dougan and Miss Tessle

Jackson called on friends the first of the week. Wm. Gibson delivered stock at Or-

fordville Monday.

Miss Lillian Mount is the guest of Miss Jessie Harper,

Mrs. Mary Clark and daughters have returned home to Calnville after spending a few days with her father.

CUTTS CORNERS.

Cutte Corners, July 30,—Twenty members of the Otterbein S. S. and four from Newville S. S. attended dall's Sunday, dall's Sunday, Mrs. Amanda Heardsly of Johnstown evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nooy and

daughter Grace attended the Chautau-Monday. qua Monday.
Mr. Orlo Tubs went to Janesville

Mr. Orio Tuns went to onless the list week to see his sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Phon spont Monday at her daughters, Mrs. F. L. Cutts.
Mr. Orio Tubs called at Mr. Neland's

Sunday evening. Mr. Ernest Alverson went to Janes-

Miss Lela Cutts is working at Mr. Dutton's again, Mr. Rollo Addy is staying for a short time with his brother, Mr. Clar-

enco Addy, The Mises Cindys and Gertle Cutts spent Monday forenoon at Mr. Dut-

Miss Anna Alverson spent Tuesday forencon with her cousin, Miss Helen

HANOVER.

Hanover, July 29,-Mrs. Uehling, Veducaday, Verna Schimoro of Jamesville is vis-

iting at F. O. Dehling's.
After spending a few days in Milwankee Mr. and Mrs. Pankhurst re-turned home Thursday. Rev. Wenzel's family arrived Fri-

Mrs. Lillle Rehm came up from Chicago Saturday night and returned of a consin. home again Sunday. John Cook of Bololt was seen on our streets Sunday.

day from Milwanken.

Mrs. Oweyler who went to Chiengo will fill the pulpit at the Christian last week to visit returned home church next Sunday, His many friends Frank Owen of Footyille was business caller hore Tuesday.

J. S. Schimore and family of Janesville were visitors at P. O. Uchling's Tuesday,
The farmers are very busy these

days making hay, harvesting outs and hoolog tobacco, A few tobacco buyers have been

BARKERS CORNERS, Barkers Corners, July 28.—Mr. and Ing Woodman day.
Mrs. John Stengel of Jefferson visited The plasterers at at Albert Stark's from Saturday until

Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Wright had the misforthe wagon for the creamery for the present and is caring for his father, the to spridichle unkle. C. B. Shoemaker will commence

threshing Friday south of Janesville Mrs. C. Shoemaker and Mrs. Chus. Davis attended the Larkin Club at

Orfordyllic, July 31.—Arma Brant-en still remains very poorly. Miss litta Emery of Brodhead visit-Bert Gage's Wednesday, W. F. Wright had the misfortune to ed friends in the village the Arst of lose a time cow last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis spont bunday at Wm. Bradley's in Fulton. delited over Sunday with Miss Eva

Mrs. J. Callison and son are visit-Mrs. Julin Medermott visited the past weak with her son at Leyden.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, July 29,-This is the corn weather.

Mr. Frank Richmond called on Wm. Whitehead Sunday, Miss Kit Castater called on Mrs. Elia Foslin Friday.

Mrs. John Hogge called on Mrs. Martha Olin Thursday. Mrs. Julia Stavadahl entertained company Wednesday,

Messrs, Theodoro and Clas. Lee are repulring Mr. Pete Knutrad's at 2 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bertness enter-

tained company Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Olin spont Sunday with his mother, rM, and Mrs. Ben Svoom called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Syeom, Sunday evening.

Mr. Olaf Anderson and G. Hauson vere Sunday callers at Nelson Offic's Mr. Sover Stavadahl ent the second crop of alfalfa Tuesday,
Mr. Frank Richmond and Mr. Hans Foolin spent Sunday evening with

Fitch and Offu.

Mr. Sever Stavadahl made a business trip to Evansville Saturday, Richmond and Fostin played for a dance in Newark Saturday night,

PLYMOUTH, Plymouth, July 30,-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Swain and family of Afton

A number from here attended the

Janesvillo spent the past week with John Swain and family Charley Tews and Willle Royce are

going with the Scheel threshing ma-chine. Fred Tews expects to go with Davis Bros.' machine during the senguest of Miss Edith Balch from Satur- taste for literature was acquired in

Sunday with Fred Buskirk and fam-Albert Miller raised his new barn Wednesday afternoon. A large crowd can Review of Reviews.

dny until Monday.

was present. Miss Etta Royce was the guest of Beloit relatives the first of the week. John Hegge and sons, Tilman and Oliver, of South Spring Valley, spent last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Thomas Inman passed through here on his way home from Madison Satur-day evening with a fine new autome-

Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer entertained the Misses Talma and Lillian Heyerdahl of Beloit. Miss Lois Rummage of La Prairie, and Lena and Jessie Egan of this place Saturday and Sunday. A number from this vicinity are at-

tending Hingling Bros.' circus at Januaville today. Vernon Rinchimer returned home

Sunday at her home in Beloit. About twenty young people last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer, it being Charley's 21st birthday, Mrs. M. E. Horkey and son Harry spent Sunday with Helolt relatives,

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield, July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Randall and bay of East Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Capen of Darlen were guests at Austin Ran-

who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. A. H. Stewart, returned to her home

Mrs. Florence Botzer and children of Chicago spent a few days the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Will Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Putnam and baby spent last Thursday in Sharon, George and Paul Jennings of Milton visited their sister, Mrs. Eugene Serl, Sunday.

Mr. E. Richard had the misfortune to lose one of his horses Wednesday The Misses Mary and Rae Williams and Albright spent Saturday at

Chas. Cardner and family were guests at Harrison Wilkens' Sunday, Mr. Skoog and family moved to Darien Friday,

Miss Hilda Limberg of Chicago is visiting the Misses Berg. Mrs. Frank Clage and daughter Inez visited Sunday at Mrs. Gage's,

Miss Ruby Clowes returned home the first of the week from Chicago. Mrs. Brown and son Maurice went to Her cousin, Miss Ethel Orvis of Chicago Monday and returned home Holona, Mont., returned home with Mrs. C. H. Sorl of Delayan, Roy, and Mrs. Elmer Serl and son of Day-

ton, Ohio, were calling on relatives in this vicinity Wednesday, Mrs. J. C. Serl went to Janesville Wednesday for a visit with relatives, Mrs. Anna Brottland was called to

Sharon Sunday by the serious Illness FOOTVILLE. Larimore

iere will be glad to hear him again. Heary Pepper closed his house hero Wednesday for two weeks. He with the family will care for twenty little girls from Chicago at the farm home of W. II. Cory Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witham are vis-

iting in Janesville,
Willing and Rote are busy getting ready to start threshing the first of of adjoining property owners.

next work.

Miss Martha Gransee of Magnolia FREDERICK DORR
is visiting friends here. is visiting friends here. F. W. Owen attended the Monona Lake Assembly Wednesday, that be-

The plasterers are at work on Geo.

Myron Becker has quit his work on

ORFORDVILLE

Miss May Philips of Browntown

Luckner. On Monday evening Miss Luckner gave a toasted marshmallow

Rev. Kvale and family left on Tues

dny for a month's visit with friends in Minnesota and North Dakota,

D. Mowe reports the sale of 184 tickets to Janesville on Thursday,

COOKSVILLE

wife and daughter drove to Stoughton Tuesday and rode to Madison on the

train to attend the circus,
The four young people at: Mr. Par-

sett's went to Janesville Thursday to attend the Breus, and visit friends,

The hottest weather in this town

we have had for years. Many had

to stop work for a few hours. Oscar Egner had one of his valuable team

three more died a few miles north of

Mrs. Maxon's hand is getting better

Lloyd Porter is having another bad

Mrs. Hattle Porter is troubled with asthma, more so than usual.

The First Encyclopedia.

The honor of first bringing a die-

llonary of general knowledge into al-

phabetical order belongs to Ephralm

Chumbers, an English Quaker, whose

a globemaker's studio; he stole the

time belonging to his master to com-

pose behind the shop counter the en-

cyclopedia published in 1727.--Ameri-

ng. All druggists soil it.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dys-

whole system. Doan's Regulets (25)

cents per box) correct the liver, tone

lameness-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil-

NO CRIME IN DOUBLE DEATH.

Annandale, Minn., July 31.—After an

examination of the body of Mrs.

George A. Raisbek of New York, Drs.

with her husband, who was president

company of New York, fell dead of

heart disease in Lako Sylvia and that

the husband in trying to recover the

woman's body was drowned.

the stomach, cure constipation, Cures baby's croup, Willia's

the great household remedy.

has had a bad those with it.

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she jumbed in the door, but she

Cooksville, July 20.—1. E. Johnson,

QUITS BUSINESS ||

PROMINENT BROKER CLOSES HIS MANY OFFICES.

DULL TIMES ARE BLAMED

Financier Says No One Will Lose by His Suspension-Not Salling His Exchange Membarships.

party in honor of Miss Paillips.
Miss Rose Munr of Dill, Wis., is spending a few days at J. L. Lack-San Francisco, July 31.-Frederick Dorr, a broker with offices in this Miss Mary Volholtz of Rockford viscity, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, ited over Sunday with Miss Lenn Butte, Mont, and Spokane, Wash., a member of the New York stock ex-Mrs. Minnie Cleveland and Mrs. change and the Chicago board of Sherwood of Chicago is spending a few days at J. M. Cleveland's and trade, telegraphed Tuesday from New York to his local manager to anapend business. Lack of patronage, Mr. and Mrs. Crowel of Brodhead spont Thursday at F. E. Purdy's,
The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. due to dull times, is the cause given for the anapenaton. Warren Taylor on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

He maintained expensive offices in Los Augeles and this city, with leased wires connecting them with eastern cities. Dorr wired from Chicago:

Rev. C. W. Bong left on last Monday for a few days' visit with his parents of Butler, Mo. There will be no preaching service in the M. E. church Sunday morning. Rev. Thos. "No one has lost any money, or will, I am not trying to sell my membership in any exchange. They are absolutely clear, and no money is be-Potter of Allens Grove will preach in ing borrowed on thom," Dorr is well known socially on the

Pacific coast. Credit is injured.

B. G. Lathrop, manager of Dorr's local branch, said Wednesday that he had no information in regard to the reported suspension other than that contained in a telegram to him from

Mr. Dorr in Chicago, which says: "A combination of circumstances, wrongfully looked upon, has injured my credit. I am sorry, but parties want money, and will not take promises; they must give me time. I certainly advise against payments or necoptance of funds. Send any orders

of blacks dron dead Wednesday, and to Chleago." Los Angeles Office Closes. Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—A telegram received in this city stated definitely that announcement of the suspension of Fred Dorr, member of the New York stock exchange and the Chicago board of trade, had been made in Wall street. The local firm was not opened for business Thursday, its private wire service having been discontinued Monday, T. W. Berger, a Pasadenn

> balance on a stock trade, WEDS A JAPANESE NOBLE,

against the local branch, claiming a

levied an attachment

customer.

La Crosse Girl Decomes the Bride of Shegetaro Korikubo,

La Crosse, Wis., July 31,-An Inter-To feel strong, have good appetite national romance was consumnated and digestion, sleep soundly and en-loy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and huilder.

| Bo, member of a noble Japanese tam| lich! Itch! | Scratch! | Scratch! | Bo, member of a noble Japanese tam| lich! Itch! | Scratch! | Scra Scratch! The more you scratch the Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. worse the itch. Try Doan's Olutment, A. Harrison of this city. Mr. Korikubo it cures piles, eczema, any skin itch- is a graduate of two American universities. His brother is one of the lenders of the Japanese parliament and his pepsia and constitution-weakens the father, now descased, was governor of one of the Japanese provinces,

Farmer Robbed and Stain. Lupus, Mo., July 31, - Robbery: believed to have been the motive for the murder of Coleman Kenny, a prosperous farmer living two miles south of Lupus, whose body was found in his home early Thursday evening by his daugh-

Eau Claire Teacher Drowned, Enu Claire, Wis., July 31.-Miss

Dunn and Thomas, Minneapolis sur- Clare L. McNown, for seven years a geons, declared Thursday night that member of the Ean Claire high school the woman did not meet death by vie faculty, was drowned in Rice lake. lent means but was a victim of some The body was recovered near an overform of heart trouble. It is thought turned boat. Her home was at Mausthat Mrs. Raisbek while out boating ton, Wis.

of the Phillip Hake Manufacturing Hon; Just made some splendid biscuits--Gold Medal Flour. PETT.

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By doing this you are sure that you are protected as there is not one record of a house being struck by lightning. Considering the cost it is cheaper than insurance, yet it is just as necessary. You cannot afford to take chances of losing your stock, your building, your family or your own life by not having your buildings rodded. Yet you do this every day you neglect to look after it. A storm may come up tonight, this very afternoon, and you are liable to be in danger any minute. Resolve to do it now and drop me a line. I will call and explain the matter to you and will rod your buildings so there is no danger whatever. Just a few short years ago in this county there were three, buildings struck in one neighborhood and burned to the ground, and one house standing in the exact path of the storm escaped because the owner had prepared in time.

I carry the copper rods made by Dodd & Struthers, the originators, and I know they are the best in the market.

Don't fail to take this matter up before it is too late. The hest time is right now. Sit down and write me a postal and I

D. M. BARLASS

Court Street Bridge

The Girl and the Woman. There is this difference between the girl and the woman: The first knows nothing and tells everything, the other knows everything and nothing.-Exchange.

Switchmen Vote for Strike. Scranton, Pa., July 31.-Grand Maser Hawley of the Switchmen's union announced Thursday that 80 per cent. of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western rallroad's men have voted for a strike, and that the grievance committee is now awaiting a roply from President Truesdale to a letter requesting a conference with a view of effecting a settlement before the committee lakes up the question of ordering the men

J. J. Speyer, German Editor, Dead, Kansas City, Mo., July 31.-Julius J. Spoyer, editor and proprietor of the German newspaper Die Roform, died here Thursday, aged 62 years. He was a civil war veteran and had been a member of the staff of the Chicago Staats Zeltung/and manager of the British Trade Journal of Hamburg,

For The Grip

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Day Memorable. The small boy excuse for the cirus is as old as the nother-in-law and Easter-hat Jokes and without their Justilication. As a matter of fact there lan't nowndays and never has been any peed of an excuse. For the blended appeal of the tented exhibition is and the enpers of clowns bring back W. C. T. U. something more than recollections of Mrs. C. B. Hull. childish eestaay. They take the lings | M matter back on a journey to the ideal Co., -to the munting glamour of chivalry, guest of F. G. Borden this week. to the Roman and biblical days, to great poems and pictures, and to the romance that is written large in all history. Ringling Brothers' spectacle might be a reproduction of one of the great Roman emperors triumphal pageant. The splendid mil-lary band under the direction of Abbert C. Sweet plays selections from thing Mrs. G. W. Lamphere. Wagner, Mendelssohn, Verdl. Liszt. and Orleg, and plays them in a mas-terly fashion. With the loftlest as torly fashion. well as the simplest emotions and likes and tastes the show conjures—

and it must be taken seriously. Big Holiday in Janesville The advent of the Baraboo show-pen and their caravan was the signal for a general holiday in Janes-villossitio first hig one of the year. It is estimated that 15,000 people were seated in the big tent during the afternoon and 5,000 more in the evening. If the show took thousands of dollars away from the city, it also directly and indirectly started many hundreds circulating in now channels. Over two hundred people took dinner at each of the hotels. The receipts of one restaurant proprietor amount-The wholesale bakeries, the street and interurban cars, the liveries, the automobile garages, the soft and hard drink disponsers, tho lee cream factory, and scores of othera drove a banner day's bushness. One laundry worked until 11 o'clock last evening turning out \$150 worth of work for the circus. A hurdware irm sold several stoves to visitors who came in from the country. The veather was favorable and the throug who came here were so well protect ed by the polled that not a single seri ons accident or incident marred the injoyment of the day. Some of the olored circus employes engaged in a mix-up with raors and one was so badly cut across the back of the neck that the services of a physician were required, but such trifles as this are all in the day's business with an army

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The show-gave more than the local top star the the cushions and mouth-gage, the and plan to spend that day with the H. S. McGiffin, 24; A. P. Burnham, words of solicitons inquiry in French Woodmen and their friends in the 97; R. D. Tallman, dec. words of solicitons inquiry in groups of from LaBolle's director, and her final woods.

"Out. Monslour!" are terrifying preilminaries which measurably heighten by over the finding of a gold ring, which was a gift from the latter to which was a gift from the latter to dangerous and sensational ever dovise on the large prior to their marriage, and so, the japanese jugglers, the on the Blank farm northwest of Africant parformance of the Three Dutlons, Ed Millett's head-halancing feats on the trapeze, the "Good-hight value of the trapeze, the "Good-hight value of the Baker troups of bleyele by recognized by the inscription it that the proposal availables in the respondence of the process o net, the work of Dalsy Hodgini, her-holid in the greatest woman rider in the world, the Marnello-Marnitz troupe of upside-down belleringers, Pearl Sou-der's herd of performing elophants, the Clarkonians in their nortal filghts, the ten Mirat Golems in their nero-table entire the closers the trained migs time it Mrs. Solite McCrar's batic acts, the clowns, the trained pigs and dogs and Shetland ponies, and the inipodrome races were all features the week with Chicago relatives, which were thoroughly enjoyed. The Mrs. Harriet C. Mott and Mrs. M trappings for camels and elephants, the harness for the horses, and the costumes worn by performers are the most rich and gorgeons ever present od in the history of the sawdust ring. fine hadro flish, fitted walst, very The same gentlemmily management good materials, made in three different styles, which are exceptionally attractive, at \$1.50 each. always characterized the Ringling Bros,' entertainment, were not wanting, and little details such as the printed programs were attended

SANG AT MILTON

Program Rendered by Singers From New York Thoroughly Appreclated

and uncomfortable weather were given a liberal patronage. The audience owineed their appreciation by frequent encores. The program was as follows:

The Heavens are Telling Bestlers of the proposed religions of the liberal patronage. The Heavens are Telling... Beethoven Carry Me Buck to Old Virginny, Hand Plano Solos-(a) Third Barcarolle (b) Waltz, Opus 65, No. 2. Chopin

Mr. Annas.

Reading Selected
Mr. Wilcox. Vocal Solo-The King of the Winds



Mr. Hutchins, The Night is Still.....Clark Jocal Solo—The Silent World is STILL IN RACE SleepingBuck

Al. Schaller Put Out by Metgalf of

ship Flight. Go to Sleep My Honey Smith

ed appeal of the tented exhibition is principalship of the Aveca high school. to all clusses and all ages. The play of colors, the gilt and these, the play of colors, the gilt and these, the play of colors, the gilt and the colors of the principalship of the Aveca high school. W. it. Maxson's piccule solo and F. Pettits, C. C. Burnes, and W. It. Yule, G. F. Motealf of Milwankee, Chester of the principalship of the Aveca high school. Pettits, C. C. Burnes, and W. It. Yule, G. F. Motealf of Milwankee, Chester of the principalship of the Aveca high school. Pettits, C. C. Burnes, and W. It. Yule, G. F. Motealf of Milwankee, Chester of the principalship of the Aveca high school. Pettits, C. C. Burnes, and W. It. Yule, G. F. Motealf of Milwankee, Chester of the principalship of the Aveca high school. Pettits, C. C. Burnes, and W. It. Yule, G. F. Motealf of Milwankee, Chester of the principalship of the Aveca high school. Pettits, C. C. Burnes, and W. It. San strange wild beasts, the beautiful net solo are features of the band con-horses, the evolutions of grunnasts, cert this Saturday evening. W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday with

Harrington

Reading—Richellou ... Bulwer-Lytton Mr. Wilcox Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Mr. Annas.

Vocal Solo—Song of the Bow.....

wook,

Juo, M. Home of Milwaukee spent Tuesday hero with his sisters.

ge in all W. F. Livingston has accepted the opening principalship of a Lancaster ward school for the coming year.

Mrs. H. E. Holmes attended the Monath mile. nona Lake Assembly, Mrs. D. Inck of Routoul, III., is

> attended, the Epworth League Instltute at Lake Geneva this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolch of Oak-

land, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Crumb. Judge Grimm of Jefferson and Mr. Stevens of Johnson Creek made an inspections of Dr. J. M. Stillman's Glu-

neng garden Tuesday. Dr. D. E. Brown arrived from New York Tuesday and is able to be about. te is now recovering from the serum treatment which he took in New

York City after his Chicago operation. If the hot weather continues the corn crap will be a good one which is needed in this section of the country. This weather the corn grows night and day. The farmers are cut-ting the barley and outs now and most of the rye is already cut and some are beginning to thresh their rye. The onts will soon be ready to thresh also. There is some hay coming into the market being worth at present from six to seven dollars a ton. Most of this is timothy as there is no call for

AFTON WOODMEN SET ANNUAL PICNIC DATE

Thursday, August 27th, Chosen as Day -Miller's Grove to Be the Place.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Afton, July 20.—The time is Thursday, August 27th, The place is Miller's grove, The event is the IJg local Woodman picale. Afton Woodman

dangerous and sensational over devise the former prior to their marriage. ridors in their graceful evolutions, the bore on the inside—"F. B. from R. from McNallys in their difficult wire E." It makes a remantic story when net, the work of Dalsy Hodgini, here we remember that Mr. and Mrs. Blunk

Miss Sadie Tolda of Chicago is visiting at Mrs. Nollie McCrears.

Mrs. Harriel C. Mott and Mrs. Mary Goss left last Tuesday for Spencer. lowa, for a visit with relatives in that vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Noack of Boone.

lu., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Edward Hammel the fore part of the

Fred Hartbank of Tolono, Ill., is visiting relatives in Afton.

ROCK COUNTY MAN'S SUCCESS IN WEST

O, R. Dahl Wins in Fight for Fortune. O. Robert Dahl, president and gon-eral manager of the Amelia Crown Mines Corporation of Scattle, Wash and a member of the American Inst of Mining Engineers, and also a mem-ber of the Scattle Chumber of Commerce, is in the city calling on old friends and stockholders in the yarious enterprises with which he is con-nected. Mr. Dahl left here some 20 Funeral Decorations Milton, July 31.—The Seminary nected, Mr. Dahl left here some 20 years ago and has been identified with the west and many of its large min-

> to pass through valuable properties of his companies and which will open up much timber for market. Mr. Dahl owns a controlling interest in the Aurelia Crown inlines and refused an offer from the big copper intershare. Mr. Dahl's many friends in Rock county will be pleased to learn of his success and while he has not been in this city for some five years

those who know him. An Economical Vacation Round trip tickets at figures but slightly in excess of one way fares to a hundred or more resorts in Canada and New England will be placed on sale on various dates after June 1,

he meets with a hearty welcome from

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ONE OF EIGHT LEFT IN CHAMPI

DEFEATS YULE OF KENOSHA

Milwaukes in First Champion-

Chester Morse of the Shubssippl Our Alma Mater ... Golf Club was one of the eight players ... Messes, and Mesdames P. R. Ran-who were still in the fight for the dolph and D. H. Hewes of Chicago state golf championship when play were visitors at C. W. Green's this stopped on the Kenosha Country club wook.

O. R. Arrington has accepted the eight players who are still in the race

for the first time in his life to quali-Mr. Dillon of Scotton, Dillon & fy, much to the surprise of everyone, Detroit, Mich., has been the Dick Cavanaugh, former champion, uest of F. G. Bordon this week. ing round at 76 doing the course five competitive to those who failed to Alice, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alice, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wooten of Madison, who did a gross of generated generated week's stay.

When the matter of treated field the new yards to be unloaded and stored until next generated was C. S. Stavens of Shahaman.

Mrs. Cora Rader of Education 90, handicap 12, not 78. The next Mrs. Cora Rader of Edgerton is main track, score was C. S. Stevens of Sheboygan, spending a few days here at the home

para, donated at a directors' meeting Mrs. A. H. Glese is entertaining Hillmeyer's place on 65 with Engi-on, La Crosse, with a score of 86, hunding and Mrs. Bommell of North Freedom, or is taing Rooney's place on the was next in the running with a score of 86, when and Mrs. Bommell of North Freedom, or is taing Rooney's place on the was next in the running, with an 89, 4, 85. This cup was offered as a re-4, 85. This cup was offered as a respectfully from Norwood Park, Ill., suit of the decision of the directors to and is the guest of Mrs. Nelson Wine bur all players with a handleap of 2 or less from 'competition for second flight cup, and all of 6 or under for competition on the third flight. The new can was offered to give barred from match play by tids con-dition, some trophy to play for. Championship Flight. In the first (championship) flight G. F. Metcalf of Milwaykee defeated

Al Schaller two up, and Chester Morse defeated Gordon Yule three up and two to play.

In the third flight for the directors cup A. P. Burnham defeated L. H Bowle of the Blue Mounds club, one up, and H. S. McGiffin defeated R. G. Butler of Mudison two up and one to

The patrings for today's play are: First flight-W. H. Pettit vs. Fred Pettit, Metcalf vo. W. H. Yule, Barnes s, Morse, and H. M. Pettit vs. Jacobs Second flight-W. L. Yule vs. F. M. Hixon, Gelfatt vs. Burton, Simmons vs. Tourteflotte, and Hadfield vs.

Third flight-Kropf , vs. Burnham, Roys vs. Williams, McCliffin vs. Bullock, and Sauborn vs. Tressler.

In addition to the play off of the matches there was the first round of the play for the choice score, in the morning, and in the afternoon in addition to the semi-finals in the various flights, there was the first round of visitor Wednesday.

The Boy and the Cidaentte.

The small boy with the cigarotte is like the poor, always with us. He makes his presence felt in the streets or two make it appear, that there will as he puffs his weed or its fag-and in be contests for all the county offices lordly imitation of his elders. He with the exception of register of deeds



Hogh Bohn' II. worth, Kas, a blg middle Western Democrat who was prominently mentioned for the chairmanshin of the Democratic national, committee.

New York, where he interested capital in the proposed rallway which is MAIL ORDER PLAN

hardware stores and said he wished to purchase an axe. Heing shown the arests of ten million dollars for the property. This would have brought him over five million dollars as his same kind of an ave from a mult order same kind of an axe from a mail order house for 50, cents."

"Vory well," said the hardware man, "I will give you, it for the same, providing you will do the same with me as you would with them." "All right," replied the customer as he handed over a dollar bill, the merchant giving him back ten cents: in

hand over. "Now how much did your axe cost von?"

"One dollar and twenty cents," said the customer.
"Not so cheap after all," said the

morchant, whereupon he picked up the axe, wrapped it in paper, marked the purchaser's name on the puckage and ossed it hack on the shelf, and told the quatomer to call for it in ten days, as that would be as soon as he could get it if he had ordered it from the mull order house.

EVANSVILLE SENT MANY TO CIRCUS

Three Hundred and Ninety Came Down on the Early Train and Others Later.

Evansville, July 30,--It is estimated that between six and seven hundred from Evansville and vicinity are attending Itingling Bros.' show in Janesville today. Three hundred and ninety tickets were sold at this station to those going on the early mornwere also a large number who went down in their autos and carriages.

Professors W. H. and C. E. Williamson are in Evansville this week in the interest of the fieldt Business college.

Thomas Clears ing trains, and others are planning Humilton Voso of Milwankee fulled to go after business hours. There

ton.
Mrs. T. O. Helde and daughter o Minneapolis are paying a two weeks' visit to, her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

leorga Thurman, Mrs. WHI Graves returned to her home in Sparta today after a two weeks' visit to relatives. She was no companied by her sister, Miss Leita Jones.

The Misses Tina and Clara Oberg in this morning.

Friday to romain over Sunday at the home of her incle, Lee Beyler, Mrs. Douglas will return to home in Poynette today, having been say, wis, or wish home in Poynette today, having been sell, City Ticket Agent. here for a visit to her son, William Donglas, and family.

Mrs. Donglas wall reduced to her son, William Donglas, and family.

Do Good Work Among The Army Scripture B

an Evansville culler yesterday. Mrs. T. J. Estes, who has been clutton has 6; quite ill for several days, is much British acmy.

Mrs. Arthur Allen is expected here toniorrow from Beloit for a short visit to Mrs. O. C. Colony. Her daughter, Miss Winnifred, who has been here for the past two months, will roturn with her, having resigned her posi-

C. C. Broughton was a Madison

The secres of the local top state PROBABLE CONTESTS FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Recent Developments in Green County Politics Give Rise to That Bellef.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., July 31.—The first of the nominating petitions are being filed by the candidates for county oflice. Developments of the past day er, who has been the only candidate In the field, and James O. Filler contest for the nomination for trens-ner against Geo. E. Thorp, who has

neer against Geo. E. Puorp, who has held the office one term.

Miss Rosa Flicher and Henry Stip-pell, both of Cadlz, were married here at the pursonage of St. John's Evan-gelical church by Rev. Alfred Schult, Mrs. Henry Marty, Sr., of Monticel-lo and daughter, Mrs. Fred Gerber of Marty Charge are bore on a visit to New Glarus, are here on a visit to the latter's daughter, Mrs. C. L. Burlow, which with a daughter of Mes-larlow makes four generations rep-resented at the Barlow home.

Judge Chas, B. Rogers of the Jef-

ferson county court was here today to hear matters that came before him on change of venue from Judge Beck-er. He directed the appointment of Chas, Morgan of Albany as trustee of the estate of the late John H. Watkins and proceedings brought here to remove John O. Rood as guardian of Ole O. Hood were dropped, a compre-mise being reached. The guardian will relimbure the county for the care of the ward during the post six years, paying \$422 of the \$882 claimyears, paying \$452 of the \$502 count gd by the county and all the guard-lan's accounts were allowed, Mrs. R. A. Etter of this city and

Mrs. R. A. Etter of this city and her daughter, Mrs. Asa M. Royce of Superior, went to Black River Falls to visit. Mrs. W. J. McGillivray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young and son left for Chicago yesterday afternoon and after a few days will leave for New York to reside.

Attorneys M. J. Cleary of Blanchardville and C. F. Osborn of Darlington were in the city yesterday.

A man went into one of our local NOTICE TO SUBSCRIB-ERS.

Subscribers expecting to leave town for summer resorts and wishing to have the Gazette follow them, will recelve the paper regularly by leaving word at this office on the Saturday precoding their departure.

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"One Dollar and fifteen cents," the greecers soil it. Don't accept substitutes, JELLO compiles with all fluor send our wagen to any part of the companions of the process of the compiles with all fluor send our wagen to any part of the contract. "Very good; now give me the five Food Laws. 7 flavors;—Lemon, city... cents for money order fees and post-orange," which the purchaser had to olate, Cherry, Poach.

Link and Pin

North-Western Road Engineer Coon is relieving Engineer I. M. Smith on way-freight number

Pfreman Carry is rolleying Gestland on 588 and 595.

Engineer Chas, Manning and Fire-man Fowler are laying off on num-bers 300 and 315; Engineer Martyn and Fireman Kiatt are relieving thom,

Conductor Laughlin is relieving Conductor Ebert on 678 and first 583. Conductor Dixon is relieving Con-

luctor Queeney on 51 and 52.

H. Bohrendt, night yard clerk, re turned to work last night. McCaurey, who has been relieving him, is on the extra list.

Engine 1027 double-headed 501 from Chleugo yestardayı

Engineer Higgins and Fireman Harher, engine 200 did the switching for the circus train last night.

Engineer Scully and Pireman Procor went out on 194 today. Engineer Kelly and Ffreman Grady went out on 20 this morning.

Engine 1621, Engineer Foley and Freman Conway double-headed 165

Vacation Tours, 1,000 Miles of Travel, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ninu Buzley of Chicago has from Green Bay to Mackinne Ikland, from the guest of local relatives and Petoskoy and the Soo for \$18,50, in Petoskoy an luding meals and berth. 5 days' trip friends.

Mrs. Frederic Jones goes to Heloit via the beautiful land locked route. at the Send for folder with full informa-tion, Green Bay Transportation Co., her Green Bay, Wis., or apply A. A. Rus-

> Do Good Work Among Soldiers. The Army Scripture Readers' association has 62 readers working in the



What kind of wood?

GIVEN GOOD SUPPORT

I wish to thank the many friends and possibly district attorney and throughout Rock county who have member of assembly. W. T. Shucer, given me expressions indicating their member of assenting.

man will be a candidate for clerk of support at the polls September 1 for the court against Thomas Luchsing the nomination for sheriff. If nomination for sheriff, if nomination for sheriff, if nomination for sheriff. nated and elected to that position I shall try to serve the people as faithfully as I have during the fourteen years I have been an officer and also deputy sheriff. I can but be gratified at the pledges of support given me. R. C. SCHEHUZL.

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I have been, a resident of Rock county for 60 years and have had many offices in a local way which I have filled worthily. past records count for any thing I trust that the public will uppreclute it and vote for me at

> A. C. POWERS Beloit, Wis.

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Tuesday September 12 1908

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Vote on Sept.1st for "Uncle Ike"

'INFAMOUS LIE" SAYS GOMPERS

Washington, July 31,-"The report that I have ever said that I would or would not deliver the labor vote to any political party is an infamous lie." said Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor Thursday. "Organized labor is not only honest, but intelligent enough to choose the party for its support which will best represent its interests.

"It is possible that by lies and interepresentations, the enemies of or whose testimony the latter was ingabized labor may injure me personally and even be successful in accomplishing my removal as president of the American Federation of Labor," said Mr. Compers, "but that will never Engine works of Indianapolis, which change my course in battling for the principles for which I stand. It is not a question of politics with me. I have no politics, or if I have, they are the politica of the people,

Calla Criticiam Contemptible. "I fully expected-when I took the stand which I have, that some would disagree with me. I don't expect the labor world to accept my conclusions in every instance. I expected to be criticised, too, in some quarters, but I dld not think that the criticism would be so unjustias to be contemptible, I stand for the right of individual

'i regard my position as president of the American Federation of Labor as the most exalted and henerable in



Samuel Compers.

this world to which I could ever wish to aspire. It is a sacred trust with which my fellows have honored me hecause of my convictions and the principles which I advocate. They may take that honor away from me if they like, and I will bow to their will. But it will not prevent me from fighting for the cause which is my life's work Just as I have in the past and as I propose to do in the future."

Taft Admits He is Tired.

Hot Springs, Va., July 31,-Candidate William II. Taft admitted Thurstired from the rapid evolutions he has been going through the past eight days, He reached the Homestead hotel shortly before 11 o'clock from Cincinnati, accompanied by Mrs. Tait and | medals with duplicates, Gen. and Mrs. Corbin.

After passing on an accumulation of correspondence, he went over the fourmile golf course with Senator Bourne

of Oregon as an opponent. The engagements during August are to be very limited if the wishes of the candidate can be realized. For next Wodnesday he has accepted an invitation to address the annual meeting of the Virginia Bar association to be held here. His speech will be nonpoliticul.

Bryan-on Independence Party.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 31.-The most interesting piece of news to emanate from Fairview Thursday was a formal statement by William J. Bryan in which he discussed the platform of the Independence party and pointed out that it contains a number of planks identical with or substantially similar to the planks of the Democratic platform. He declared that the voter, preferring the Democratic platform to the Republican platform and yet who joins with the independence party, merely assists the Remblican party and thus defeats the reforms in which he is interested.

Head the Want Ads.

TELL OF PAYING A BRIBE

"GO-BETWEEN" AND SALESMAN ADMIT THEIR SHARE.

Sensational Evidence in the Trial of County Commissioner John Mc-Oregor at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 31,-Sensational evidence was given Thursday in the case of the state versus John Me-Gregor, county commissioner, who is charged with accepting a bribe in connection with the installation of new bollers in the county's power house.

Emmett S. Hugkins, who declares he was in the deal with McGregor, and ondicted, testified that he had acted as the "go-between" and had paid Mc-Gregor \$1,000 of a sum amounting to \$3,800 he had received from the Atlas company had been awarded the contract for the bollers. The contract price was \$21,331,

Huggins, while on the stand, also confessed to over 50 forgeries while acting as clerk of the county commissioners' court. He also adultted ombezzling \$5,000 from Marion county by means of false warrants. He further testified to having ontered the courthouse at night time and stealing varions county records to cover up his misdoods and to having them burned, in order to destroy any possible ovidence against him.

Arthur W. Wilcutts, salesman for the Atlas Engine works, followed Huggins on the stand and admitted the payment of \$3,800 to Iluggins to be used by the latter in paying "commissions to the county commissioners."

REX BEACH MAY GO BLIND.

Novellat Returns from Alaska with Severe Attack of Initia.

Scattle, Wash., July 31,-Rex Beach, the novelist, who has just returned from a bear hunting trip in Alasku, is confined in a local hospital under the care of an eye specialist with a serions attack of fritis which it is feared blow. For many minutes he sat and may result in permanent loss of sight. The affection resulted from exposure grate. From time to time he swall not to disturb you. Don't work too typewritten both inside and out. Dawhile hunting in the Copper lilver lowed painfully and his jaw twitchest. hard, daddy dear."

Drunken Indiana Terrorize Town. Valentine, Neb., July 31 .- A party of Sloux Indians, who have been giving an exhibition of war danges at the little town of Kilgoro, near hore, see

eurod whisky and made un attack on the landlord of the hotel, named Herschel, heating him badly. They then smashed every window in the hotel and tore things up generally. Inhabitants of the town were terror-Ized, and being unable to cope with the Indians, barriended themselves in their homes and allowed the redskins to make a night of it. The Indians left in the early morning.

Gen, Drain Robbed in London, London, July 31.—Gen. James A. Drain, president of the American Rifle association, informed the Associated Press Thursday that his apartment in n hotel here was recently robbed of day afternoon that he felt somewhat a few articles of lewelry of little intrinsic value and two modals won at Blaley by the American rifle team. The officials of the Olympic games, he said, have promised to replace the

> Steamer Runs Down a Yacht, Toledo, O., July 31.—The naphtha yacht Wost Wind, owned by Richard Muchler, was run down Thursday night near Presque Isle by the steamor Greyhound. Muchler and four friends were thrown into the water, Muchier being thrown litto the steamer's wheel and killed.

Oklahoma After Lumber Combine. Guthrle, Okla., July 31,-Gov. Haskell has directed Attorney General West to bring suit immediately against the lumber combine in Oklahoma in accordance with the agreement between the attorneys general of the states of Missouri, Kansas and Toxas.

Lumber Man Kills Himself.

Dayton, O., July 31.-Frank Litzenberger, owner of the Eaton Lumber company, committed suicide at Enton by wading into the middle of a creek and firing a bullet into the roof of his

Contentment.

"Contentment," said Uncle Eben, "may be better dan riches, but dar alu no way of negotiatin' it at de landlord's office or de property sto!"

Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., and suffered. What he knew of men alu no way of negotiatin' it at de landlord's office or de property sto!"

Drug Co. landlord's office or de grecery sto'."



GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON. Author of "Beverly of Granatark," Etc.

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dle of the shlewalk, looking down the darkening street. His cub was turnhad been standing there for longer than a infaute. She watched him with interest. What had imprened in the street to hold his interest so closely? let him in. As she kissed his cold brow and caught the strange gleam in his eyes. His greeting was less warm than usual, and he went to his room upstairs without removing his hat or cont below. But not before he sent a quick, keen glance about the drawing room to find if James Bansemer had been the single visitor of the after-"Where is your mother?" he asked

from the stairs, without looking back. "She has just gone to her room," Jane reptied, a chili shooting through her velns. Some strange, unnatural impulse compelled her to add, as if the explanation were just and necessary, "We have had a lat of people in drinking ten, and mother has a head-

She watched him ascend the steps and turn into the smoking room. The state of affairs, of which neither took door closed sharply, and a wave of in. notice, explicable relief rushed over her. Her hands were cold. She went to the fireplace and held them out to the blaze. Hor ears were alert for sounds from abovo-alert with a strange fear which choked her with its persistence. The dreaded the opening of her father's door and his footsteps as they crossed to her mother's room. She waited for president?" these sounds, minute after minute, but they did not come. The fire would long silence, "By the way, I have good not give warmth to her hunds; the chill seemed to spread. In her new conjust begun.



CHAPTER XIV.

ABLE saw Bansemer leave the house as he drove up to the curb in front. The lawyer did not look. back, but turned the nearest corner as if eager to disappear from sight as quickly as possible.

wearily into a chair without removing tion. A moment later he arose abrupt-his hat or coat. His blood was run- ly and announced that he would run ning cold through his voins, his jaw up to see her mother before settling was set and his eyes had the appearanco of one who has been dazed by a stared at the audirons in the ember lit Things began growing black and green before his eyes. He started up, with with herself in supreme despair. Con-

an oath, It had never entered his inind that from his eyes. some day he might be the object of In his den once more, with the door

did not dress for dinner, as was his custom, nor did he stop to ask Frances Cable if she were ready to go down.

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he descended. She nodded to him, but did not stop, and he paused near the ing the corner below, showing that he | fireplace to look at her strangely. Somewhere ligck in his brain there was struggling, unknown to him, the old time thought that this child bore into no likenesa whatsoever. He only know It was Jane who opened the door and he was crushing down the fear that evil or slander or pain might come to cheek she noticed the frown on his her if he were rash, yet just. He was wondering if he could face his wife without betraying himself...

Jane played softly, lifelessly. She on the other hand, was wondering what Graydon would think or say if she spoke to him of what she had seen. She wondered if he would blame her mother as she was beginning to

"Mother won't be down to dinner," she finally said. "Is she ill?" he asked after a mo-

ment. "She is lying down, Margaret will

take some ten up to her." Father and daughter had but little to say to each other during the meal. Their efforts at conversation were perfunctory, commonplace, an unusual

"You look tired, father. Has it been a hard day?"

"A rather trying one, Jane, We're having some trouble with the blizthat we are rushing to the Philip- gleam; his manner was that of a man pines."

"In it settled that you are to be made

"It looks like it." There followed a news for you. Mr. Clegg told me today that they are going to take Graydon to drive himself into other and higher into the ilrm. Isn't it great? Really, it ls quite remarkable. You are not the only person, it seems, who thinks a lot of that boy."

"A partner? Really? Oh, isn't it glohe'd be a partner before long." She writed a moment and then added, tered tone and looked up. She was trilling with her fork, palpably preoc-

"I'm-I'm sorry I missed him," said

he, watching her closely,
"You like him very much, don't you,

"Certainly, and I'm sure your mother does." The fork shook in her fingers and then dropped upon the plate. She looked up in confusion. Cable's eyes were bent upon her intently, and she had never seen so queer a light in them. Scarcely more than the fraction of a second passed before he lowered his gaze, but the mysterious telegraphy of the mind had shot the message of comprehension from one to the Closing the door of his smoking other. He saw with horror that the room behind him, David Cable dropped | girl at least suspected the true situadown to some important work in his

> "Graydon is coming over tonight." she said. "We'll be very quiet and try

Unstairs Frances Cable was battling fession was on her line a dozen times. He was consumed by the fires of but courage falled her. When she jealousy and suspicion. The doubt that heard his footsteps in the hallway she had found lodging in his mind so re- was ready to cry out the truth to himcently now became a cruel certainty, and end the suspense. As he opened into his grim heart sprang the rage of the door to enter the spirit of fairness the man who finds himself deceived, turned fruit and fied before the appeal despised, dishonored. He was seeing of prograstination: "Wait, wait, wait!" with his own eyes, no doubt, just what cried the powerful weakness in her others had seen for months-had seen heart, and it conquered. She could not and had pitied or scorned him as the toll him then. Tomorrow-the next unfortunate dupe. With the thought day, yes, but not then. It was foo of it he actually ground like teeth; tears much to domand of herself, after all.

of rage and mortification sprang to his | He came in, but left a few minutes eyes. He recalled his own feelings in later. She was strangely unresponsive instances where shame had fallen upon to his tender, inquiries. Her thoughts other men; he recalled his own easy were of another was his quick concluindifference and the temptation to slop as he fled from her presence belaugh at the plight of the poor devils, fore the harsh accusations could break

like consideration in others more closed, he gave himself up completely or less fortunate, according to their to black thoughts. 'He recalled his words to her, uttered years ago, half in By the time dinner was announced jest and half in earnest. He had herhe had succeeded in restoring himself rifled her beyond expression by telling to a state of comparative calmass. He her how he would punish a wife if he a grim, lurid smile he remembered the ponalty. He had sald he would not He heard Jane playing the plane as kill; he would disfigure the woman frightfully and permit her to live as a moral example to other wives. He now felt less brutal. He might kill, but he would not disfigure. For an hour he sat and wondered what had been the feelings of his old friend George Driscoll just before he deliberately slew his faithless, wife. He remembered saying to other friends at the time that Driscoll had "done

This night of black shadows-heydid not sleep at all-was really the beginning of the end. He forget the presidency that was to be hunded out to him. He forgot everything but the horrid canker that grawed into his heart and brain.

Day and night he writhed in silent ngony, a prey to the savage jealousy that grew and grew until it absorbed all other emotions. Scandal, divorce, dishonor, murder, swept before the mind of this man who had been of the people and who could not condone. The people kill.

For a week he waited and watched

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selves to the wives of others with honorable motives behind them. He convinced himself that he knew the world; aged years in that single week of jealousy and suspense. His face went zards out west. Tring up everything haggard; his eyes took on a strange in grave trouble.

. Day after day this piteous, frenzied man who swayed thousands with his hand stooped to deal with the smallest movements of one man and one weman. Despite, his most intenso desire channels, he found himself skulking and spring and conniving with but one low end in view,

Ro employed every neuto, senso in the effort to justify his suspicions. rious? I knew he could-I told him Time and again he went home at unusual hours, fearing all the while that he might incur the pain of finding Ban-'His father was here today for a cup semer there. He even visited the man of tea." Cable caught the slightly all in his office, always rejoicing in the fact that he found him there at the time. He watched the mail in the morning; he planned to go out of

nights and then hurried home deliberately, but unexpectedly. Through it all be said no word to Frances Cable or Jane. He usked no questions, but he was being beaten down by approbensions all the while, His wife's manner convinced him

that all was not well with her. She avoided being alone with him, keeping close to her room. He detected a hundred pretexts by which she managed to escape his simplest advances.

At last, overwrought by the strain, he began to resort to cuming-this man who was big enough to have gone from the engine can to the president's office. It required hours of struggle with his fairer, nobler nature to bring himself low enough to do trickery, but the nutal induence mastered. He despised himself for the trick, but he would know the truth,

The late afternoon mail one day brought to Mrs. Cable a brief letter, missive, and he saw her trembling hand go to her throat and then to her temple. Her back was toward blm. He could not see her face until whe turned, a full minute later. Then it teeth and tore upstairs without a word. David Cable had stooped low

was puring for it. He knew the contents far better than she knew them. The letter purported to be an urgent appeal from James 8 o'clock that night. It said:

I must see you tenight, Leave your home at 8 o'clock for a short call on Mrs. W., just around the corner, I will meet you across the Drive, near the sea.

Wall. It is quite dark there,

J.

David Cable did not know that earlier in the afternoon James Bansemer had called her up by phone to say that he intended to speak to his son the following day unless word came to hlin from her, nor could he have possibly known that she was now determined to tell the whole story to her husband and to trust to his mercy. He only knew that he had written the letter and that he had told her of his intention to go downtown immediately







BEAUTY GOWN OF EMBROIDERY AND LACES. Nothing in summer is so charming

was calm and undisturbed, but her as those delectable dressy costumes eyes were brilliant. He ground his of beautiful embroideries, claborated with necedlework medallions and fril led and inserted with fine inces. The enough to write this letter, and he major portion of the costume is made of allover batiste embroidery, this er portion of bodice attached to a deep yoke of tucked batiste embel-Ished with embroidery medallions like Bansemer, asking her to meet him at those which so elaborately trim the

> Be Concise. Subbath thought. The greatest sermon that was ever preached anyvhere contains only 303 words.

> ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Dopart Arrive.

Chicago and East-Western States 4:30am 2:30pm 1:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 7:00am 4:45pm 6:00a.m. 8:30p.m. 8:50nm 6:30pm.[11:00n.m. 12:20am 11:50pm. 6:00p.m.

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Afton, Footville, 2:30pm 11:45pm. 6:00a.m. 3:00p.m.

Walworth, Bardwell. 10:00am 6:30pm. 11:00a.m. 4:45pm 7:00p.m. Eikhorn and Delavan. 4:30am 4:30am 11:00am 6:30pm, 1:00p.m. 8:30p.m 4:45pm 8:00pm, 6:00p.m.

Milton, Whitewater and Waukesha. 7:00am 8:00am, 6:00am, 3:45p.m. 0:00am 10:00am, 7:00p.m.

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4:45pm

SUNDAY ONLY ... All points except Mineral Pt. Division Milwaukes, Oshkosh and Green, Bay. 6:00pm Brodhead, Mineral Point.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.—4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *7:00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 11:25, 8:05, *8:50, 0:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. d. N. W. Ryad 7:10, n. m.: 3:00 p. m. From Chr-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 38:35, 11:45, B. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:06, 5:45

Chicago via Walworth-C.M. &.St. F. Ry,-*7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, .:11:00

m.: 6:45, *8:56, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. A \$1, P. Ry.—8:16, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.: 2:46, 6:68, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:46, p. m.

Madison Evansville and points north turning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 2:55, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m.

—C. & N. W. Railway. 12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *9:20, 9:00 p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot.—C. 4 N: W. Ry.—8:00, a m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:28;

p. m.
Milwaukse, Whitewater and Waukseha
C. M. & St. P. Ry—17:20, 7:30,
10:25, n. m., 4:48 p. m. ReBrodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Piatteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
11:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:49, p. m. :
Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
8:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10;
a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:48
a. m; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.;
Afton and Beiolt only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—6:00 a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond de Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, 8:00

a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. Wi Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:20 p. m. Delavan, Radine, Freeport and Rock leland—C. M. 4 at. P. Ry.—11:28, n. m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:08, 6:55, p. m.

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Payne started to run just as they were unhitched, and before he had got into the carrriage and before any one of the threes ladies in the vehicle had taken the reins. In attempting tillties between the Mikado and Ty-to stop them Mr. Clarement Jackman coon.

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Forty years ago.. | was thrown under the horses and was Janeavillo Dally Gazotto, July 30, run over by the carriage, but escaped with some severe bruises and mutil-ated clothing. The runaways finally grain which we have heard of being brought the vehicle up against a tree. brought into this market, was pure which so retirded them as to one chassed by Mr. William Casar yesters able some gentlemen present to day, off consisted of a carload of oats stop them. None of the occupants of whele Mr. C. reports to be as bright the carriage were injured and no second to the occupants of a carload of oats stop them. None of the occupants of the carriage were injured and no second to the occupants of the carriage were injured and no second to the occupants of the occupants oc rious damage to the outilt was done, faithful?

> Oll City, July 31-That portion of Oll City west of Oll Creek is all on fire this morning.

Washington, July 31.—The President has officially proclaimed ratification on both parts of the treaty concorn-ing citizenship of Prussians.

A Narrow Escape—At Clour Lake, from October first in relation to the of halles and gentlemen were preparted and gentlemen were preparted by facility and the form of the form Parls, July 31-The Importal de-

Shanghal, July 4-News from Ja-pan says a compromise will probably lead to a specedy termination of hos-

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

August 2nd, 1908. David Anointed in Bothlehem, L.

Taithful?

Was Samuel to be blamed, or praised for mourning over shull's rejection?

Ought the feelings and the judgment of every true man, always harmonized their character strunged upon their with the character with the character strunged upon their with the character strunged upon their with the character strunged upon their whose second or strunged upon their second or seco Verse 2-Did the Lord Intend this

Instruction to Samuel, to say he was judgment, and in man's judgment, of to come to sacrifice, to be a means a man?

Of deceiving Saul, and if so, is such Vorses 8-10—is it usually necessary decolt in harmony with the teaching for us to find out by actual experience what we need to know, and why?

ity if we do not fall in gladly with ceted one more than the other?
Cod's plans.

Verses 11-13—Was it David's good-

Verse 5-If we are afraid of God's ness alone that procured him the poepresentative, or of God's providence, sition of king?

Verse 6-Should we permit our selves to form a definite opinion of

Sam. XVI: 1-13.

Codden Text.—Man looketh on the contward appearance but the Lord looketh on the loart. 1. Sam. xvi: 7.

Verse 1—What method did God use in tailting to Samuel, and what method for the correction and its such light always available? I beek God permit really true and careful men to sometimes form wrong opinions, and if so why?

Verse 7—How much demondance can

What is the difference in God's

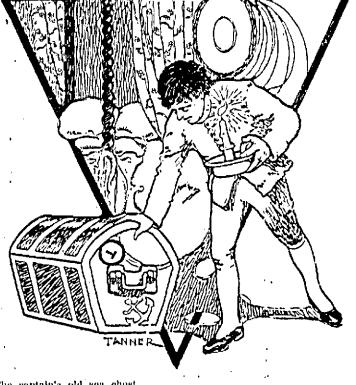
me? Verse 4—May we hope for prosper- certain position that he loves the sel-

Is God's coming, in any guise, alwith a supreme opportunity is there ways "peaceably," and for our good, if we are true to God?

The ways "true to God?

The ways "true to God?

Do we all need special preparation | Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 9th, 1908 in order to enjoy public worship to the | David and Gollath. I. Sam xvii:38-



The captain's old sea chest. (Prom R. L. Stevenson's Treasure Island.) Find the feroclous blind man.

Democratic Michigan Convention, Saginaw, Mich., July 31.—At a meeting here Thursday the Democratic state central committee decided to hold the state convention for the nomination of a state ticket October 1 at

Four Killed by Lightning.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.—Four men were killed by lightning accompanying the rains which fell Wednesday night, bringing relief from a week of sweltering, exhausting heat.

Cashler Confeses to Blg Shortage. Seattle, Wash., July 31.-R. F. Parkhurst, assistant eachier of the First National bank of this city, was arrested Thursday and confessed to a short ugo of \$48,320.

Buy it in Janeaville.

Iron Mountain Road Fined. Baton-Rouge, La., July 31,-A \$2,000

fine was imposed Thursday on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railroad by District Judge Brunot for failure to provide negro passengers necommodutions as good as those furnished white patrons.

Suicide Caused by the Heat, Dayton, O., July 31,-Phillip II, Surface, 60 years old, a farmer who resided near Lebanon and treasurer of the Warren county, fair board, commitled suicide by taking earboile acid. He had been complaining of the heat.

Longevity in Bavaria, At Splizbergen, Havatia, a woman her daughter, aged 99.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 5, 8, 0; At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5, 8, 0; Chiclanatt, 6, 8, 3.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 2, 8, 0; Pittsburg, 0, 7, 1.
At Boston—Chicago, 13, 17, 1; Boston, 4; 9, 6; second game, Chicago, 6, 11, 1; Boston, 2, 7, 1.
At Now York—New York, 11, 15, 1; St. Louis, 0, 9, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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At Cleveland-Cleveland, 3, 13, 6; New York, 2, 12, 1. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5, 7, 1; Phildleiphia, 1, 6, 1. - At Detroit—Detroit, 3, 13, 1; Boston, 2, At Chicago-Washington, 5, 13, 1; Chicago, 4, 7, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus-Columbus, 16, 14, 0; St. Indianapolis - Kansas City, 5, 9, 3; Indianapolis, 3, 3, 4, At Louisville - Louisville, 10, 10, 2; Mil-wankee, 3, 7, 2, At Tolodo-- Minneapolis, 4, 15, 0; Tolodo, 1, 9, 6.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

At Evansville—Evansville, 5, 12, 0; South Bend, 2, 8, 3; second game, Evansville, 3, x, 1; South Bond, 1, 2, 1.

At Terro Haute—Terro Haute, 7, 9, 2; Grand Rapids, 6, 4, 3, At Zanssville—Dayton, 9, 11, 0; Zanssville, 2, 6, 2.

At Wheeling—Fort Wayne, 8, 7, 1; 3Yhouling, 9, 5, 1;

Wheeling, 0, 5, 1, THREE I LEAGUE. At Dubuque-Dubuque, 7, 11, 4; Peorla, 5, 6, 2, At Rock Island—Springhold, 1, 7, 1; Rock Island, 0, 4, 1, At Cedar Repids—Cedar Rapids, 10, 13, 4; Bloomington, 0, 3, 3, At Clinton—Decatur, 10, 10, 3; Clinton, 3,

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Des Moines-Puebly, 15, 14, 3; Des Molnes, 8, 16, 7. At Omaha-Omaha, 5, 10, 2; Donver, 8,

6, 2.
At Lincoln-Lincoln, 2, 9, 1; Bloux City, 1, 5, 0; second game, Bloux City, 2, 4, 4; Lincoln, 1, 4, 3.

Fellowship with Great Minds. aged 119 has been deprived of the only support of her old age by the death of tion to the great and good men of all times.-John Bright,



The bright spot in a dull day is **Shredded Wheat**

with berries and cream. If you haven't tried it, you don't know all the joys of summer. A pleasant surprise for the stomach after the heavy meats and soggy pastries of the winter. Give Nature a chance. Shredded Wheat with fruit is wholesome, strengthening and satisfying. At your grocers.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream will supply all the energy needed for a half day's work. Try Toasted TRISCUIT, the Shredded Wheat wafer, for luncheon, with butter, cheese or marmalade.

FATAL PANIC ON A TROLLEY.

Fuse Blows Out, Passengers Jump and Woman Is Killed.

Now York, July 31.-A woman was killed and nine other rassengers were injured in a panic on a trolley car on the Brooklyn bridge Thursday night when a fuse blow out.

The car was running fast down an incline toward the New York terminal and when the fuse blow out in the motor box it appeared as though the car was in flames. The 18 passengers were mostly Italians and they Jumped to the readway. In the excitement Mary Constance was hurled violently to the ground as she teaped and her head struck a piece of iron. Her skull was fractured and she died, almost instantly. Mrs. Gracia Dicomo of Newark, N. J., was badly hart and may die

Susannii Good housewives prefor Gold Medal Flour. Salone.

Tribute to Womanhood.

Womanhood is the most sacred thing in life. When God made worlds, and spun from His fingers like jewels on a string planets and systems of planets, and then had called the various forms of His living creatures into being, even after He had made man. the last and greatest creative act was the helpmeet for the man.-Exchange.

Barbarous English Custom. Boys in the west of England believe that by squeezing a mole to death between the hands and touching the affeeted parts with the blood that oozes from the mouth of the dying animal warts will disappear and will not reappear. The culprits are convinced that moles, worms and other subter-ranean dwellers have no feelings, and, them to death in this way. '

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Gold Medai Plour is best for pastry.
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Threshing Coal \$4.50

We are selling a good threshing coal at \$4,50 per ton. We bought four carloads at a bargain and will sell it to you at a bargain. This is a good steam coal, clean and we will stand back of it for quality.

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

HAVING quit the frown Bros' store, I have pened a since repairing shop at 105 Milton avenue, and would be glad to see all old customers, and one accommodate all that may outle. All work left at the water officer will be called for and dollvered at holse when done. Put card in package, stating what to do, your mame, street and number; or call old phone issue. O. P. HHUNNON.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED-Young men for firepren and brakemen; instruct you at home by mail. Wansist in securing employment. For free information send stamp to national liallway Training school inc. 376 liobert 8t. (room 223) 8t. Paul. Mino.

An ad, inserted under this heading not find it in the For Rent columns, for Male Help of any kind will get insert an ad, under this heading. Your you chough applications to keep you announcement would go before prac-busy for some time. If you do not tically everybody who would have it wish to give your address, have the for rent. applicants address their replies to an initial or number in cure of this of-CONTRACTOR

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED, transellately—thri for laundress V and dishwatter; wigns 43 per weak, Also girls for private houses and lotels. Mrs. K. McCarthy 476 W, Milwaukeshi. Buth phones.

WANTED MALE SITUATION.

If you are looking for a situation and do not find anything sultable advertised in those columns, insert an ad, under this heading, and if three insertions don't get you a position, try three more. You must figure that every day that you are out of employment you lose a day's salary and you cannot afford to lose this unjount when eight and a third cents a day will keep your announcement before the entire Janesville public,

Walk Hand In Hand. · Pride is the never-fulling vice of fools,-Pope,

WANTED-General housework to do, in would family. Address 888, Gazette.

If you are looking for work of any kind, an announcoment in this column will bring your desire before practic ally every man and women in unesville and those who are looking for services, such as you are able to se more than 25c for three days.

WANTED TO RENT.

If you want to rent a barn, or a flat or a sewing machine, a plano, any hing that you may need, and you do

FOR RENT.

AOR RENT. Several modern flats and house If in good location Apply to P. H. Bnyder Carle block. Carle block.

Difficulty RENT—The three-story and basement the hithing now occupied by the diagente Printing Company. Inside stairs, power slevalor, light on three sides; exceptionally fitted and located for light nonunfacturing. R. C. Hodredge, Janesylle, Wis.

NOR RENT-Right-roam house, hard and soft water, inquire at 157 Rudhe St., old

Oit RENT-A house at 300 Academy street inquire at 304 Academy 81, [70]] RIENT-A six-room house, First ward P Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Habr, 73 Poarl St.

tion RENT-A pleasant six-room house; by gas, city and soft water, at 218 S. Academy St. Gall before 7 p. m. FOR SALE-Real Estate, Houses,

HOR HALE in S. R. Kansas - Three farms of the smooth land; fair improvements. Will raise the best of corn, wheat one, tame grasses, vegetables and fruit, wheat ones, tame grasses, vegetables and fruit, wheat ones, tame grasses, vegetables and fruit, and the large of the start of double comb brown Leghon chies, the collection of the start of double comb brown Leghon chies, and one rooster. Apply at 100 Fifth are specifically and one for their saturday afternoon any time after thousand write A. C. Babin, Belviders, III.

Lots and Farms.

FOR SALE—Real Estate, Houses, Lots and Farms.

FRUIT HALK-Modern Stroom house, hardwood If floors and finish; 5-room house, barn and three jots, C. P. Miller, 409 B. High St.

POIL HALE-House and lot; also choice building lots on B. Main street, Apply to H. A. Moeser, 73 W. Milwaukee St.

FORM SALE-Live Stock. If you have a cow, horse, pigs.

sheep, chickens, or anything you want to sell or trade an ad, in these Want Columns will bring you the result de-

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

ALL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Helmstreet's drugstore. NOR MALR—Old newspapers put up in bun-P dies suitable for shelf or under carpet use; five cents per bundle at thereise office.

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A"Want Ad, in these columns will bring results every time. Try it. 3 lines 3 times 25c.

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TOAT—A gold bracelet with initials "II. II." I somewhere in vicinity of Hotel London Finder please leave at this office,

T OST—A pair of age glasses with chain et-il tached, between opera house and depot. Finder leave at Hayner & Beets' office, Reward OST-A pockethook containing small sum of I money, size two or three keys. Reward of s will be paid to suyone leaving articles at that with collect.

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PERSONAL.

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Cut Rate Shipping. OUT RATIES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, Superier service as reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Miane-apells, Minn.

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C. A. DOEMLING & CO.-Midwalks and given to all new work; estimates furnished our request. Your needs in this class of work as nest be attended to now. New phone: white No. 698. 105 Cherry St.

DR. FRED E. SUTHERLAND

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON nnounces that he has resumed his practice. Hours: 10-11 a. m., 3-5 and 7-8 p. m. 217 Hayes Blk.

PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED.

William Oliver Meets Tragic Death Near Jackson, Mich.

Jackson, Mich., July 31,-William Ollver, a young aeronaut of Mason, Mich., was killed Thursday while making a parachute drop at Hague park, on Vandercook lake near here. Just as the parachute filled the strings on one side snapped and the aeronaut dropped 2,000 feet to his death, the parachute trailing, a useless rag, after him. Oliver langled near a crowded merry-go-round and lived five minutes after being carried to the negrest poline.

People are level not for their goodness, their Beauty, their wit or their wisdom, but for their utility. "Can be or she be of any use to me?" is the question which arises in the minds of many men and women when Introduced, and if the answer is in the negative there is no continuance of the acquaintanceship.—Gentlewoman.

Oseful Priends.

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Don't waste your money repairing other people's property, besides paying rent for it.

Come to us and buy; with a small payment lown and time for balance, A few propositions; 2 good hots in 3rd ward, 4400. House, for an uber, 2nd ward, 41000. For a quick sale, house and lot ist ward, 51000 large nouse and extra large lot, 5th ward, 42000.

Large house and extra large lot, on wee-, 25000.
Choice lot Shi ward, 50x85 alley rear, tood house and large garden, 5t, Mary's Ave. This property is all worth the money asked for it, Call, write or phone
J. H. BUTINS,
No. 2 Contral Block, Janesville, Wis,

FOR SALE

All furniture and lease of a strictly modern 48-room European hotel. 40-acre farm 1 mile from city limits,

\$100 per acre. Good 6-room house in 3d ward, \$1600. Good 6-room house and barn in 1st ward, \$2,100. Good 7-room house and barn in 1st ward, \$2,200.

Good 9-room house and barn in 2nd ward, \$1,500. Good 9-room house and barn in 5th ward cheap, Good 7-room house, one or two lots,

on Washington street. A dandy home. We have several customers for large farms. If you have anything for sale or exchange consult us.

W. J. LITTS & CO.

Janesville, Wis.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL .Successors to Benedict & Morsell. ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS Majestic Building. Milwaukes, Wis.

FOR SALE

9-room house in fine repair, newly painted; large barn, new roof and painted; tobacco shed. now cement walks, situated on Benton avenue, city of Janesville. Can, if wanted, add 40 or 80 acres adjoining.

LOWELL REALTY CO.

Both Phone.

Merchants of Rock County. Do You Want a Plan for Increased Sales?

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I have a plan for the in-

crease of sales in any retail.

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